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Panel assembles to probe homeless issue

By Bill Murphy '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A panel discussion on homelessness was held Tuesday in the Events Barn to mark Nov. 15-19 as "Homeless Awareness Week." The panel consisted of five area people knowledgeable of the problems and concerns of the homeless. This included two members of the Hamilton community A. Sona Virdi '94, whose thesis concerning health care reform also addresses issues concerning the homeless, and Professor Gwen Dordick, Hamilton Instructor in Sociology. Other members of the panel were Bernie Burns, a 1978 Hamilton graduate and local politician, John Fermen, who works for a local group who assists the homeless, and Yolanda Wilcox, a woman who has experienced homelessness first hand.

The speakers first tackled the problem of defining homelessness. There are several possible groups who may qualify as "homeless." This includes people who are literally without a home, runaways, and border babies (children who are abandoned at the hospital and are sent through a series of foster homes, and never really have a home). Also there is the problem of multiple families in single family homes. Alone, these families might well be homeless, but together they are able to afford a home.

All members of the panel stressed was that because the homeless are not a homogeneous society, there must not be a homogeneous solution. Fermen and Dordick discussed the need for a diverse pool of alternatives for the homeless. The concerns of single men are different from those of single women, some of whom are single parents. Also, homeless families face problems which are very different from those of individuals. Children encounter still different problems. There is also the issue of outpatients and former prisoners. Once deinstitutionalized, these individuals face a world which may be unfamiliar to them, and a plethora of problems as homeless persons. Finally, there is a growing concern for homeless carriers of AIDS and HIV, who cannot afford any of the expensive medical treatment they need.

One of the most affecting parts of the discussion for the audience was when Wilcox spoke of her own story. The account went beyond all the intellectualizing, discourse, and second hand stories, to share the story of one woman and her struggle for her family and herself. Wilcox related the multitude of problems she faced, including discrimination because she is a black woman married to a white man. She feels her personal hardships stripped away the statistical view of the homeless and deobjectified them.

Wilcox and the rest of the panel also discussed the necessity of determination in getting out of a homeless situation through the current means afforded the homeless. For many there is a seemingly insurmountable amount of paper work, which can be complicated by partial or total illiteracy. Furthermore, the job of surviving on the streets is a 24-hour-a-day career. In many situations there is a society of homeless persons living together in shanty towns, public or private shelters, or even street corners. This adds the burdens of caring for one's fellow homeless. Although this can be extremely helpful in surviving, it is not necessarily conducive to the acquisition of permanent housing.

A major problem facing the homeless is the lack of an address. Without a place to have all the paperwork they fill out mailed to, there is little possibility of attempts to obtain social services or jobs getting beyond the preliminary stages. Few homeless have any have any contact with the government, and of those that do, few are successful in obtaining what they need.

The needs of the homeless include safe, permanent housing. Current housing projects are located in the poorest, most dangerous sections of communities. This is a direct result of the "not in my back yard" mentality which many panel members denounced as counter productive. Also, there is a need for jobs which provide a livable wage. Of those jobs available, many of which are minimum wage, few provide a significant amount to help (especially since many homeless people continue to work, or go to school, and the jobs created pay no better than those they have).

Fermen cited several things which individuals could do, such as tutoring, baby-sitting, and other volunteer work. Virdi also suggested such campus organizations as Habitat for Humanity and Alternative Break. These examples demonstrated the need which the panel felt for personal involvement. Advocates to empower the low income communities are a necessity.

Burns stated that government may not be doing a perfect job, but improvements have been made. A student question raised the issue of how "in touch" government is with the real problems of the homeless. Burns believed that the government had several liaisons who were dedicated and realized the needs of the homeless community. Dordick disagreed, contendeding that although local government may have an idea of what the homeless need, national government has even less of a grasp if any. This statement resulted from her research of New York City homeless and their needs, and her belief that the government's unilateral approach has been somewhat ineff-

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PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

The members of Tuesday's homelessness panel, left to right Professor Gwen Dordick, Yolanda Wilcox, Bernie Berns '78, A. Sona Virdi '94, and John Fermen.

The Publications Board contemplates *Daily Bull*

By Gabriel Meyer '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Hamilton College Publications Board voted last Tuesday night in a closed-door meeting to dismiss former *Daily Bull* editor John Anthony '94 from his post. Omer Algar '94 was appointed as an interim replacement. This action was taken after a controversial proclamation was printed in *The Daily Bull* last week, imploring the student body to confront the three leaders of the Conservative Club who were accused of singing Nazi songs and other racist behavior. The club leaders continue to deny all allegations.

Pub Board Chair Dan Murdock '94 described last week's events as, "an unfortunate situation." While most Pub Board meetings are open to the public, Tuesday's was not. "This meeting was closed because of the sensitivity of the issue," stated Murdock. For the same reason, few details of the events at the meeting were released.

Anthony was removed as editor under sections 4 and 7 of article 3 of the Pub Board Constitution. Section 4 stipulates that editors are solely responsible for the content of their publications while section 7 permits the removal of any editor who does not fulfill ethical standards required execute his or her duties. A two thirds majority vote of board members is required to remove an editor. In light of the recent events, there has been discussion of revising the Pub Board Constitution to clarify the duties and expectations of publication editors.

Anthony said he was "not surprised" at the Board's decision, and he had anticipated that it might come to this, but "I was hoping that somehow I would get through." He said he "realized that the Pub Board was faced with a difficult decision and that they made the necessary judgment." Anthony did not feel that the decision was "unfair," but said it was "unfortunate. I enjoyed the position as editor immensely," he added.

Director of Student Activities Beverly Low who serves as liaison to the Dean of Students Office, said she was, "impressed with the way the board handled the meeting." Though there was much disagreement among

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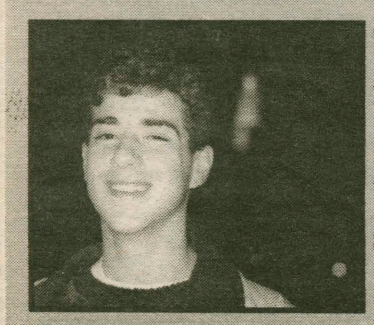

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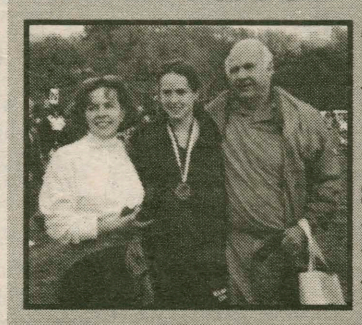

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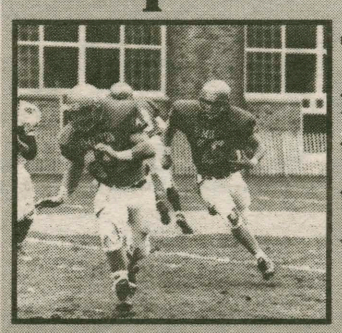

Turn to page 20 for the scoop on the football team's first victory.

Listen to your voice:

New club, senior week and forums

By Jason Andris '96
STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first item of business on the agenda this week was a request for the recognition of a new campus organization. Mark Castaldi '95, a pre-med student, was invited to the meeting after he expressed interest in starting a Pre-Med Club. Castaldi conveyed to the members of Student Assembly that pre-med students would benefit greatly in their pursuit if they had an organization made up of their peers who they may turn to for advice. Student Assembly overwhelming approved this request. The club will be eligible for funding after one semester of activity.

Next on the agenda were issues relating to the Budget Committee. This year's treasurer, Bill Russell '95, told the Student Assembly that his term ends with the close of this semester and that he was not planning to seek re-election. Therefore, a new treasurer must be selected by the members of Student Assembly, so that he or she can be trained to take over the job. The Treasurer's term lasts for one year commencing in the second semester.

Jennifer Tsuha '94, the President of the senior class is also in charge of a committee, which is planning senior week. She presented a very detailed calendar of the planned events along with their costs. The class has many ideas on how to raise the money for Senior Week. However, a significant sum of money is necessary, in order to book a good band early and to ensure that there are a lot of activities. Tsuha asked Student Assembly to allocate her class some money because the events cost more money than they expect to raise. She thinks that Student Assembly should set aside a certain amount of money annually for Senior Week so that every class may at some point receive money to plan events for their Senior Week, not just this year's class. After much discussion the members decided to send the issue to the funding committee to decide whether to fill this request and how much money should be allocated. The committee will offer their recommendation next week.

Jennifer Collins '96 is the Program Board's representative to Student Assembly. She commented on the events that took place at the Black Sheep and UMC concert last week. She expressed dismay towards the actions of the performers and told the Assembly that there will be a letter of apology from the Program Board in this week's *Spectator*. Additionally, she commented on the cost of the concert, how much money was raised by ticket sales, and the Program Board's surprise with the lack of turnout at this event.

Finally, the controversial events of last week involving the Conservative Club, The Daily Bull, and the anonymous distribution of a slanderous collages on the lunch tables was discussed. It was resolved that Student Assembly must act in some way to address these events. Most likely, Student Assembly, with the help of some interested Professors, will host a forum some time after Thanksgiving Break so that students might share their ideas and feelings.

Hopefully, many of you filled out parking surveys at dinner Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Your participation is greatly appreciated and your input will be used in the implementation of a new parking policy. Another way to get involved is to attend the forum, hosted by the committee on Academic Issues. The forum will be on Monday night at a place yet to be determined and will address the issues of foreign language and oral requirements at Hamilton.

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Eleven-year-old freshman matriculates at Spring Arbor

Bob Waddle, a freshman at Spring Arbor College in Michigan, is taking English composition, Spanish, algebra and geography, and in many other respects he is a typical college student. The only thing that sets him apart from his classmates is that he is only 11 years old.

While a student at Frost Elementary school, he took the ACT and scored 25 out of a maximum 36. He decided to become a full time college student when he earned 105 in a computer course he was auditing at Spring Arbor College.

Like his peers, he is adjusting to the rigors of college life. "I am finding I am not the smartest in class. And college is more time-consuming," Bob said. He is hoping to major in computer science or biology. "I'll probably take five years. And when I get out of school I still won't be old enough to have a job or a license." *(The Williams Record)*

University of Pennsylvania downsizes, eliminates departments

The University of Pennsylvania has decided to do away with three departments — religious studies, civilization, and regional science — due to the increasingly tight finances which are affecting campuses nationwide.

The faculty of the eliminated departments will be absorbed into other departments. The university will also absorb astronomy department into physics department and hire outside consultants to overhaul the Slavic languages department.

The changes, recommended by Dean Rosemary A. Stevens of the School of Arts and Sciences and to be considered by the university's trustees, have provoked bitter debates on the campus. "We made decisions consciously in order to concentrate our limited resources on those departments that have achieved the highest degree of excellence or show the promise of excellence in the future," Stevens said. *(The Williams Record)*

Tuition fees increase while graduate employment decreases

In the past year, college tuitions have continued to climb while median wages for graduates have fallen, according to government and private surveys.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor estimates that the median pay for college grads has dropped by one percent since last year, while officials of the College Board report that undergraduates are paying anywhere from $113 to $576 more for tuition and fees this year than they did last year.

According to the College Board's "Annual Survey of Colleges", students at two-year public schools are paying $113 more for tuition this year than last year, which represents a ten-percent increase. Two-year private schools are charging an average of $421 more(a seven percent increase), four-year private school fees have increased by $576 (six percent), and four-year pulic schools now cost $193 (eight percent) more than last year. *(NSNS)*

College Republicans invite Rush Limbaugh to West Virginia

The president of the West Virginia University College Republicans met recently with Rush Limbaugh to discuss the possibility of the conservative talk show host speaking at the school.

Christopher Sears said Limbaugh would charge $25,000 to speak at the university and added that the Activities Program Board was supportive and offered to pay 60 percent of the fee.

"It's been a long time since this university has had a national Republican figure on campus," Sears said. "Limbaugh is the number one TV show host in America. He beats Letterman and everyone else." *(NSNS)*

Weekend Weather

"Some people say that you shouldn't tempt fate...But I say fate should not tempt me..." —Mary-Chapin Carpenter

Slow down and take control of your time, instead of letting it take control of you...Only then will you know what's important- and you might find the need to re-evaluate your priorities...Walk don't run, and "Don't wish it away; Don't look at it like it's forever."—Elton John

Russell Kirk emphasizes religion for civilization

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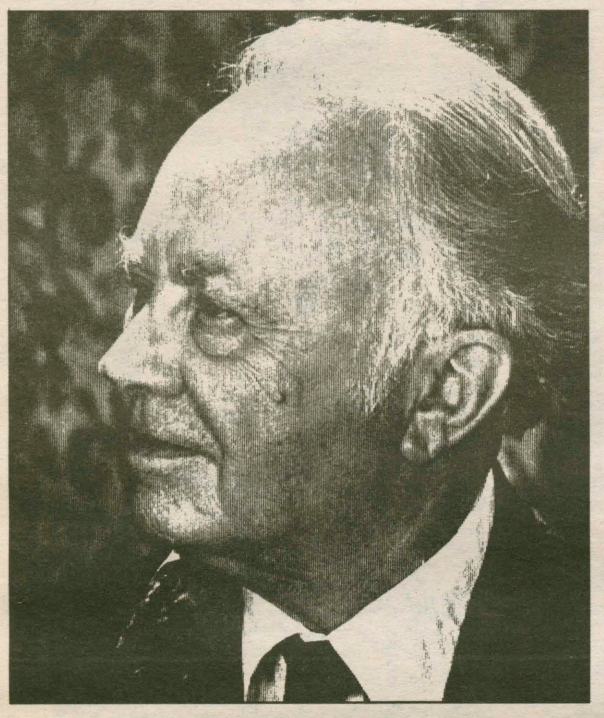
On Wednesday, the "godfather of conservative thought" Russell Kirk, addressed the chapel with a lecture entitled, "What Ails Western Civilization."



Kirk explained that cultures are derived from cults, and from cultures comes civilzation. He said that since religion is the bond which holds society together and many Western cultures are no longer seeing the need for religion, which is causing a breakdown in civilization. He saw solutions to this growing concern in "a few good leaders," who could initiate the refocusing of society on higher powers.

"I agreed with him," said Tim Fox '96. "As a Catholic, I would like to see the church become stronger again, though not as strong as in the middle ages."

"He was almost totally incomprehensible," said Scott Kocher '97. "He had many good ideas, but I found it difficult to understand him because of his raspy voice."

Jeff Wright '94 said that Kirk's "way of thinking was extremely limited to Western doctrines and because of that it was difficult to ask questions outside of his perspective, because it would have been like speaking a another language with him."

Kirk is the author of numerous books, including, "The Conservative Mind: From Burke to Eliot," and about 30 others. His own fields of knowledge encompass a broad range, including literature, politics and civilization.

Homelessness Panel addresses gov't's role

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fectual.

Fermen agreed that government may be somewhat out of touch with the homeless situation. However, he noted that there has been much improvement (although not enough), specifically in Oneida County where he is located. The panel also discussed the government's need to give the homeless self-determination and the possibilities for a multi-pronged approach.

All members of the panel emphasized the importance of the homeless issue as both as personal and a national problem. The discussion ended with a question and answer session which focused a great deal on Wilcox, a woman who, although she now has a home, cannot get her belongings from her ex-landlord. It proved that for some, although they have a house they are still "homeless."

Virdi said, "The people who were there were very interested...They all seemed to want to take action and do something about the homeless situation and they also began to understand the complexities of the problem."

Pub Board acts on Daily Bull

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board members, there were no heated arguments. The meeting lasted for two hours of which ninety minutes were used to discuss The Daily Bull incident. The only other issue addressed at the meeting was the budgets for next years publications.

Anthony's replacement, Algar used to help deliver The Daily Bull and had expressed an interest in assuming responsibility as editor. He will serve in the position until the end of this semester at which time a special election will be held to choose a new editor. Murdock encourages anyone interested in applying for the position to contact him.

News Briefs

Four Watson nominees announced: Winners to be chosen by mid-March

Each year, Hamilton nominates four seniors for the prestigious Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Each nominee submits a proposal for a year-long project of her or his own design. The only stipulation is that it be completed outside the U.S. These students join a pool of top students from 50 other selective liberal arts colleges and from this pool 75 winners will be chosen.

This year's nominees from Hamilton are Mary "Katie" Heilman, Kosali Ilayperuma, Anthony O'Rourke and Emmie Taing. These four will be interviewed y a representative from the Watson Foundation on campus and the winners will be announced in mid-March.

"Our nominees are an exceptional group of students and each of their projects is a fascinating example of what Hamilton should be about," said Dick Bedient on behalf of the Foreign Fellowship Committee. *The Spectator* will have a more in-depth description of the Watson nominees proposals in a future issue.

Shooting on campus leaves injured raccoon dead

On Wednesday, November 17, acting on numerous complaints from students and faculty, a raccoon was found outside of Milbank. On the basis the raccoon was not healthy, it was destroyed by the Kirkland Police.

Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge said that rabies was not involved in this case. He said the raccoon "looked like its head was hit by a car" and had "mud and blood hanging from its chin." After viewing the situation, he called for assistance by the Kirkland Police. "It was determined that the animal was critically injured by physical injury," he said. That is when the decision was made to destroy the animal. Hawkridge said that it took quite a few rounds to destroy the animal.

The raccoon was taken by a contamination unit of the police, which placed in a special container, with the final destination being an incinerator.

Hawkridge pointed out that at no time were students in danger. Physical Plant was on the scene, instructing students to use another door and stay away from the area. Hawkridge also said that while this was not a case of rabies, it is closing in on the campus from the south and west. "Next year, you are liable to see rabies in the town of Kirkland," said Hawkridge.

Numerous students witnessed the incident. Jason Andris '96, who lives on the first floor of Milbank described the event. "At 9:05, I heard this gunshot, which was followed by a second one about fifteen seconds later."

Andris' roommate Pete Soule '96, who was also in the room said, "I was typing a paper when I heard a loud bang. I looked out my window and I saw this guy walking around pointing his gun everywhere, like *Miami Vice*. He was about three or four feet from my window."

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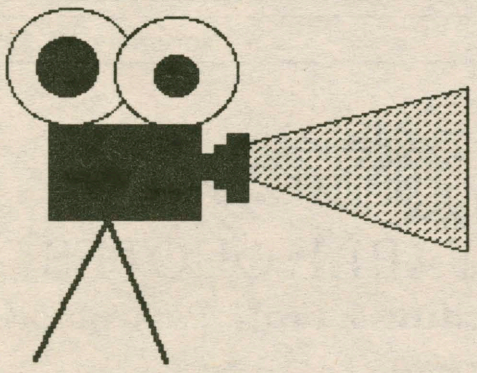


Would your make a love connection with this man?

Audience, cast your votes...

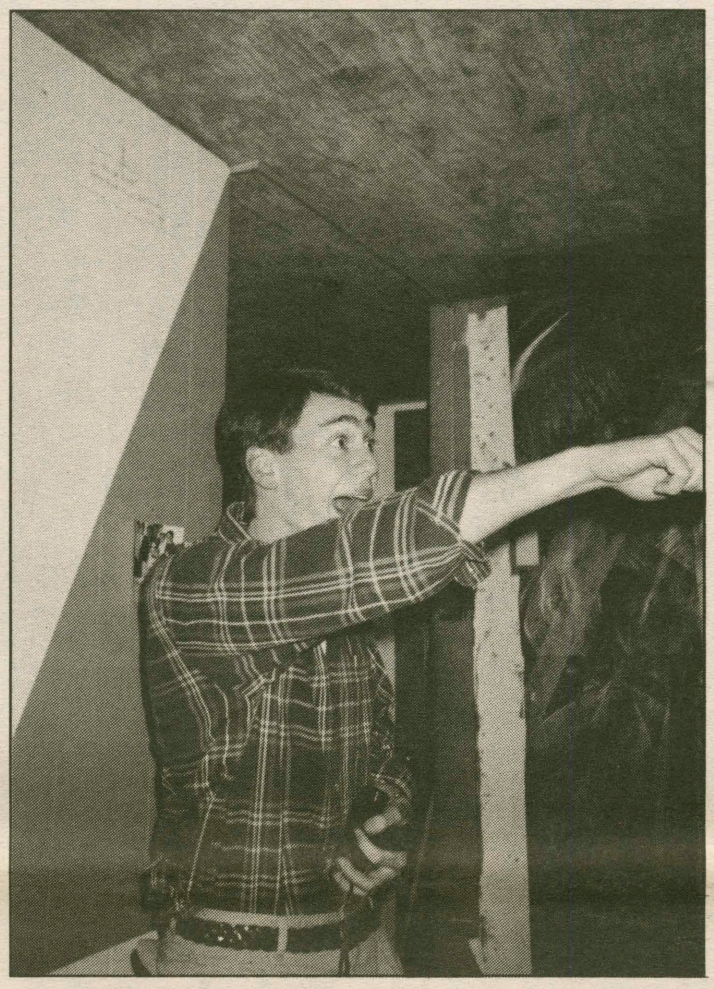
By Katie Winchester '95
FEATURES WRITER

Wearing his khakis, chambray shirt and a print tie, he walked on to the set and shook Chuck's hand. Sporting a big grin, he proceeded to explain how people often say he reminds them of Fozzie Bear because of his scraggly eyebrows, and because he laughs at his own jokes.

Many of you may have seen all this last Tuesday when Andrew Wittenberg '93 appeared on LOVE CONNECTION. It was entertainment for all, especially those who know him personally.

Wittenberg moved out to Los Angeles this summer to begin his training for Teach for America. After training was over, and before school began, he sat around watching a lot of TV (he was on a very limited entertainment budget, not having been paid yet). Not surprisingly, Wittenberg, "just for the hell of it," called the number that flashes on the screen during every episode of LOVE CONNECTION. They took him.

I first heard about this in mid-September and had to laugh. This was typical for the guy who has some of the best pick-up lines I have ever heard. Shortly thereafter, I spoke to him on the phone. He was planning his date with Kristen, a twenty—one year old, old- fashion kind of a girl who is peace corps volunteer from Virginia. Horseback riding and a picnic on the cliffs while watching the sunset—how romantic! Those who watched the show learned that a spontaneous swim wasadded. Wittenberg claims, off the air, as well as on, that both he and Kristen were clothed (if you thought that was a lie, I am sorry to disappoint you). Then, of course, they went dancing afterwards.



Wittenberg loves to dance. At the beginning of the show as he explained that his neighbors get annoyed with him because he dances on his back porch in his underwear. I could picture it perfectly, just as I could later on when Kristen said, "Andy is the type of guy who needs a lot of room when he dances."

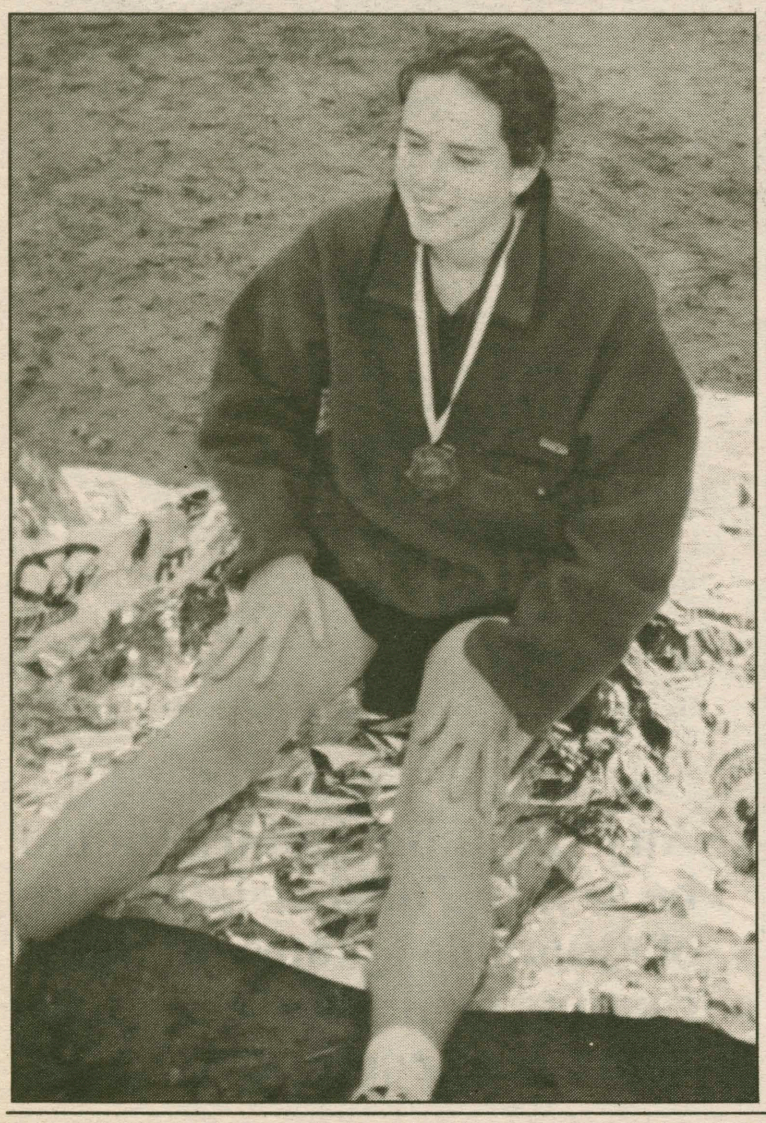
A former suite mate of mine, Wittenberg used to dance in front of the mirror frequently. His best dance by far is his imitation of Billy Idol (if you ever see him, ask him to demonstrate). Dancing is one of his favorite activities, if it isn't his forte.

His forte must be impressing a date, because he certainly wowed Kristen. If you saw the show, you have already discovered his tricks. First, he brought her *Curious George Rides a Bike* (Hamilton really raised his reading level). Then he claimed that she was "fine" and that he felt like he was "in a Greek myth behind this goddess on a horse." Lastly, he made her laugh with his dancing. Not a bad job for a guy whose students tell him he "dresses like a geek and has a body like an ironing board." Kristen didn't seem to mind those things, nor the fact that he doesn't play an instrument, which was the main thing that turned her on in a guy. His blue eyes must have made up for that.

Unfortunately, although they went out again, it wasn't for free. The audience chose another woman, but Andy decided to stick with Kristen anyway. Last I heard they were still dating. Is this a true Love Connection? We'll have to wait and see.

Lamont fulfills a life-long goal...

Completing the New York City Marathon



By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

" This is such a huge accomplishment... everyone is very proud of her." Corey Feist's '95own admiration and enthusiam propel him forward in his chair as he recounts the details of Kate Lamont's '95experience running the New York Marathon.

Feist wanted this article to surprise Lamont, who on Sunday fulfilled one of her life's dreams.

The dream began to take reality's shape in July 1993, when both Feist and Lamont received their numbers. Feist said he considers it lucky they got numbers at all; thousands of runners enter a lottery for a limited number of places.

The two had actually been training since May, despite the uncertainty. After researching various workout programs, they picked a schedule on which they ran three to five miles a day during the week and completed one long run on the weekend. The weekend runs started at five miles and increased by one mile every week and two miles every other week.

The farthest distance that Lamont covered before the marathon was 21 miles. Feist unfortunately sustained a knee injury, but he continued to support and coach Lamont to the finish.

The day of the race dawned clear; temperatures would later hit a record high of 72 degrees. At 5:00 A.M. Lamont, dressed in shorts and a tee-shirt with her name taped across the front and back, arrived at the steps of the New York Library. She was bussed from there to Staten Island, where she and thousands of other nervous runners lined up for the port-o-potties and waited nearly four hours for the gun.

According to Feist, Lamont was confident that she could finish. Her main goal was to avoid walking or stopping and, for 26 miles, through Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Manhattan, she did neither.

Lamont told Feist that the crowd was extremely encouraging. Many strangers read the name on her tee-shirt and cheered "Go Kate, you can do it Kate!" As she passed by one of the large corporate buildings on the route she was greeted by a loudspeaker

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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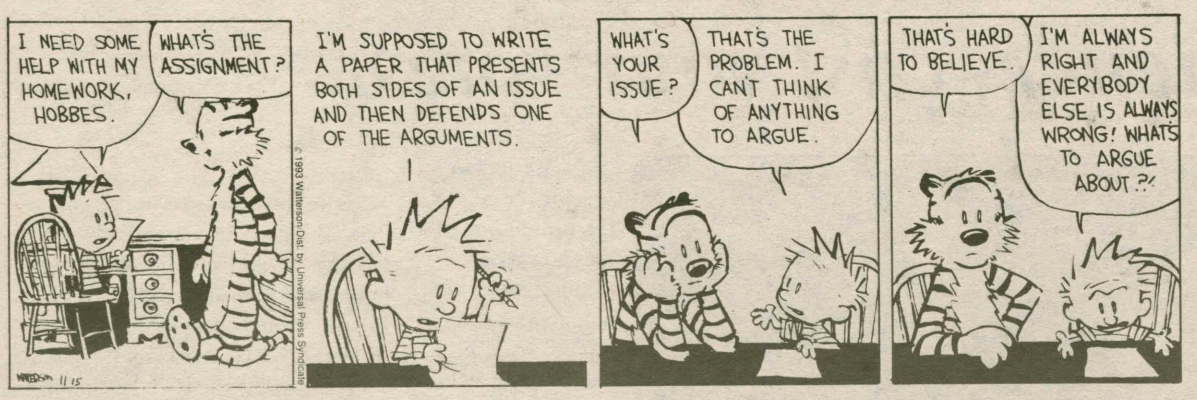
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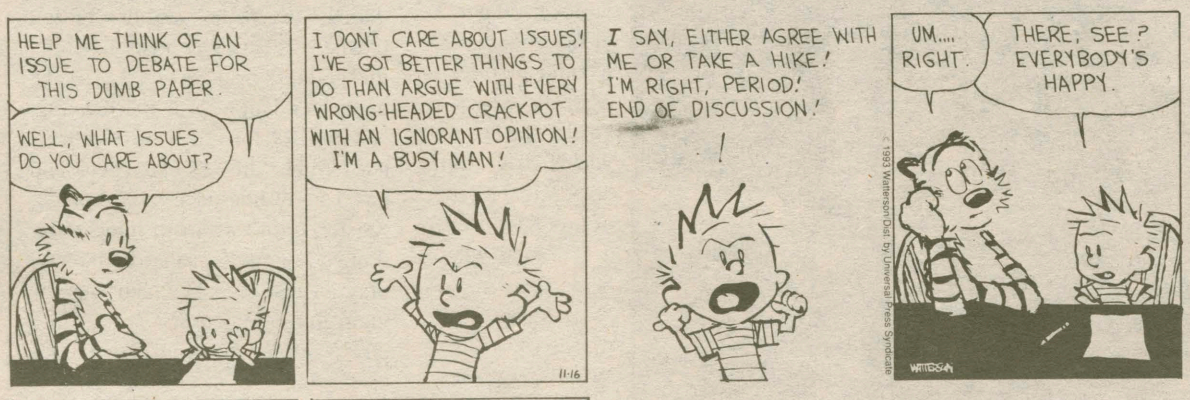
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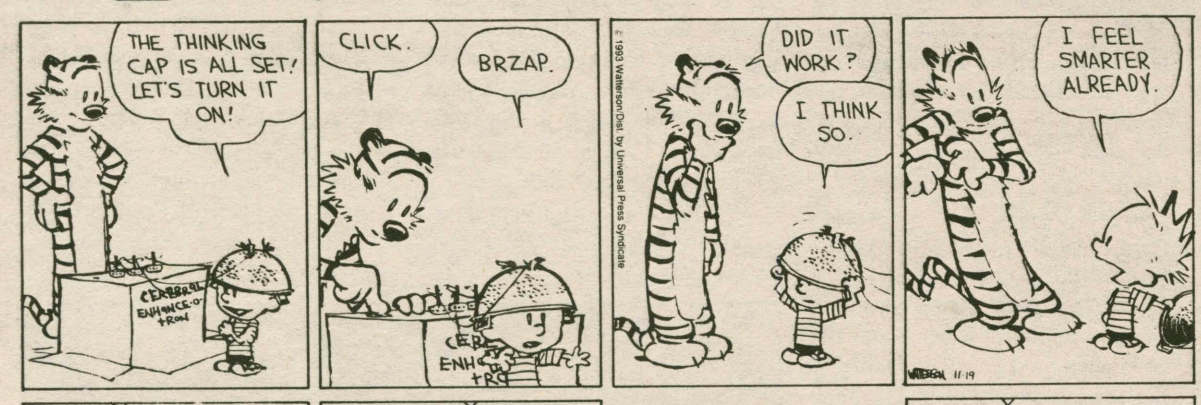

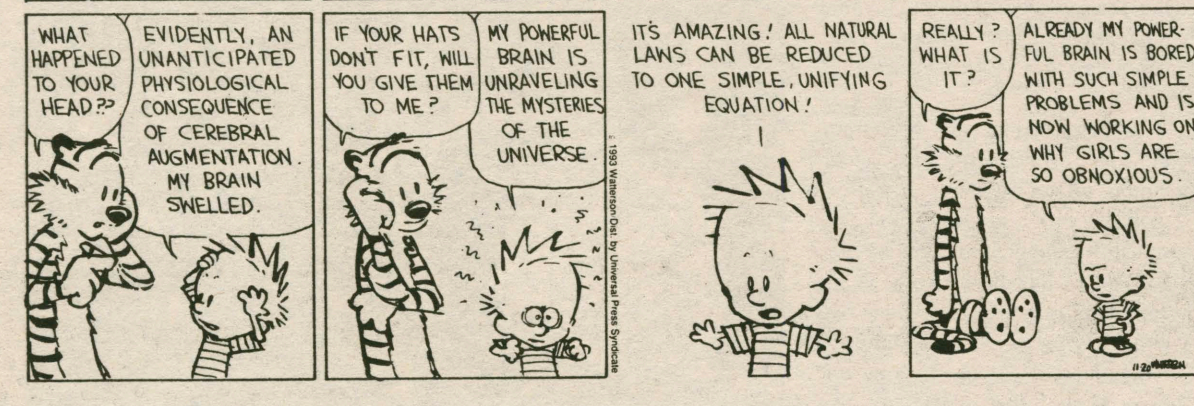
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Trevor Nardini & Geoff Trukenbrod

"Hit me again and you're excommunicated!"
- Father John Croghan on his recent papal authority.

"I don't know who's taking co-ed showers, but I'm not and I'd like to. Come by 32E if you'd like to shower anytime soon."
- Scott Rockwell '96 in a note posted in a Millbank bathroom.

"It seems like it felt good while he was doing it."
- Gloria Shaw, health center secretary, describing her therapy session with athletic trainer Mike Shiffman. Way to go Mike!

"Get off my bed or take off all of your clothes."
- Pine Hillenaar '95 to a shaving cream covered Sean Sheehan '97.

"Welcome to the emotional rollercoaster that IS my menstrual cycle."
- Kate O'Rourke '94 after hysterically crying through a preview of the newly released movie My Life.

"We want to put some fire in his pants."
- Elliott Hillback '94 dedicating a song to John Adams '94 during his radio show.

"That's a thing of the devil. It's not going to flush."
- Geoff Gordon '96 after walking into a previously utilized bathroom stall.

"I don't know what that is, but I know it's something bad."
- Jessica Shalom '96 on the query of what's a French Tickler.

"No one thinks a Jewish kid from New Jersey can have any rhythm."
- President Gene Tobin referring to himself during an alumni meeting at the Hartford Club.

"Every time I look at Gary Wyckoff, I have to wonder if he's of legal drinking age."
- President Tobin at the same meeting.

"So Doug, if I come out of the closet, you'll bear your ass on stage?"
- Annonymous Buffer to Doug Monroe '96. Were you speaking literally or figuratively?

"I can't do anything with my tongue."
- Jeff Kingsley '96. Sucks to be you!

"Is the final cumulative over the whole semester?"
- Joe Iourno '95 on intelligent questions.

"You think I'm the hottest thing since fireballs."
- Sarah McNeilly '96 on modesty.

"Hey, is Sy Sperling going to be there tonight."
- Dave Reece '94 to James Washburn '94. Hey, Dave, what are you trying to say?

"He's the only quarterback in the nation whose mother can outbench him."
- Greg Smith '94 referring to Lucas Watson '94 and family.

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New Director of Student Activities wants to be a firm student advocate

By Susan Postlewaite '94
FEATURES WRITER

Beverly Low is the new Director of Student Activities. She has many plans for the year. Here, she discusses Senioor Week plans with Senior Class President Jen Tsuha'94.

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Who's the new face commanding Bristol these days? She's the ebullient new Director of Student Activities, Beverly Low. With seven years of experience under her belt, she plans to introduce a range of activities to enhance the current social environment.

Originally from Gloucester, Massachusetts, Low has spent the last seven years learning about education and student activities from a wide range of institutions on the East Coast. After college, she spent two years at Salem State University as the programming coordinator, and spent the next year and a half earning her Masters Degree in Education and College Student Personnel Services at the University of South Carolina. In the four years prior to Hamilton, Low worked at the University of Maine, where she coordinated first year adjustment activities such as orientation and academic support.

Low defines herself as a "student advocate," a person who will provide leadership to both student organizations and individuals who would like to enhance the quality of student life on campus. "The position is more broad based than in the past," she explains. Low said she would like to concentrate on the individual needs of the students. For that reason, she has office hours on Monday nights from 7 to 9 pm on the first floor of Bristol for anyone who wants to stop by and give suggestions, ask questions or just voice their opinions.

Low has multiple goals for year. First, she'd like to get both Bristol and Beineke fully functional so that she can plan more activities. In Beineke, concerts, aerobics, dance concerts and performances are held in the barn. Low would like to get all of the rooms fully functional. Bristol has shaped up in the last couple of months, housing pool tables and games, a seating area and T.V.s. Low hopes to incorporate more music and games into the future of Bristol.

Currently, she is trying to determine the best way to coordinate a pub or bar area where the Hub was once located. A committee plans to travel to Colgate this week to research the University's on-campus college bar facilities. Before anything is definite at Hamilton, liability and operating questions must be examined.

"Whatever we do, we want to do it right. We'd like to move into it slowly, perhaps offering night time pub activities at first," Low comments. Until then, she plans to organize special events and some alcohol-related activities to determine the most popular and appropriate way of organizing student activities at Bristol.

Most importantly, Low would like to offer herself as a resource to students who want to diversify and enrich the academic and social environment. Her priory is to be accessible and approachable to all students.

Her impression of activities already existing are overwhelmingly positive, and she encourages all students to take advantage of the opportunities, whether academic, social, or athletic. "I dare anyone to walk into my office and say that there is nothing to do on this campus- I will debate anyone on that issue," she challenges.

When asked what impressed her the most about Hamilton compared to other institutions, she responded "the diversity of the student body." She has noticed that the "movers and shakers" of the campus are from diverse backgrounds, ethnicities and cultures. Her "wonderful" staff of 32 students working at Beineke and Bristol all represent different groups at Hamilton. Low said she feels that this diversity is very encouraging. She said she would love for people representing all groups and activities to come by and speak to her about their specific concerns for the campus because, she said, "the more diverse the input, the more exciting my job becomes."

Birth Control: Don't rely on hope and luck

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

The following are some important facts to remember about sex and birth control:

• Over 20 percent of college women become pregnant.

• "Hope" and "luck" are the most commonly used methods of birth control among college students. It is much like "Russian Roulette" and 80 percent of all couples using this method become pregnant within one year.

• The only fool-proof way to prevent pregnancy is not to have sexual intercourse. Other forms of sexual pleasure including stroking, massaging, kissing, hugging, body-to-body rubbing, and mutual masturbation will not result in pregnancy.

• You can get pregnant the first time you have sexual intercourse. Get birth control *before* you have sex. The average young woman waits about nine months after becoming sexually active to seek advice about birth control. However, 50 percent of adolescent and young adult pregnancies occur within six months from the date of the first intercourse.

• Standing during or immediately after intercourse will not prevent pregnancy. Douching after intercourse will not prevent pregnancy. You can get pregnant even if your partner "pulls out." You could even become pregnant from semen in or around the vaginal area even without penetration.

• If you've ever had a menstrual period, you can become pregnant if you have sex. You are less likely to become pregnant at certain times during your menstrual cycle, but no time, even during your period, is 100 percent safe.

• Whatever method of birth control you choose, use it consistently, *every* time you have sex. If you are on the pill, take it *every* day, even if you are not having sex regularly.

• Using latex condoms ev-

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Cocaine, the seductive poison: The rush is not worth it

By John Goodarz '95
PEER ADVISOR

Elation becomes euphoria and confidence is enhanced to a feeling of omnipotence as the "cocaine rush" delivers its heart stopping, stunning punch. Orgasmic vibrations race through the veins and explode in a flash of charge and energy in the brain. The experience sounds like the ultimate roller coaster ride in the privacy of a bedroom or bathroom. These feelings of power and invincibility attract many curious minds to this magical drug every year.

If the message of the 70's was "free your mind," the 90's sermon is about the importance of success and self confidence. Cocaine seems to be the drug that offers these feeling of power and confidence. A cocaine rush also delivers feelings of creativity, awareness and contentment. Author Nannette Stone, writes, "The cocaine rush offers a short, sweet taste of how it feels to succeed at the American dream."

The American dream takes on many shapes and forms. At this stage of our lives, future goals and aspirations can become distorted due to the abundance of options and the immense social and academic pressure that exists on campus. Most turn to recreational drugs as a means to escape reality or achieve social acceptance.

At Hamilton, where acceptance seems to be centered around status symbols and social groups, cocaine may very well seem like the right drug. The over— inflated price of cocaine has established it as a status symbol in the drug culture. Perhaps people think that anything that is so expensive must be good. Others are attracted to the hard core, pop culture image that sorrounds the drug.

But what is the real cost of this seductive drug? Physiologically, the drug will eventually lead more to pain than pleasure. Cocaine delivers its high by disturbing the most potentially consequential chemical cycles in the brain — those that control our basic state of being.

Cocaine forces a boost of activity in all body systems including heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature. The short-lived increases in metabolism and other bodily functions delivers the "rush." The effect lasts about twenty minutes to a half hour, after which the user crashes hard, with feelings of pessimism, irritability and depression. More cocaine is the only sure way to alleviate the discomfort of the crash. Therefore usage of the drug is a self perpetuating cycle.

It has been proven that cocaine's addiction is more psychological than physical. The psychological pay-off is so powerful that the user is intensely drawn to the drug. However, the physical addiction is overwhelming as well.

Researchers believe that regular use of cocaine may alter neural pathways in the brain by disturing the action of a key neurotransmitter, dopamine, which regulates mode and emotion. Eventually, the cocaine may even replace the effect of these neurotransmitters, reinforcing the need for its continance.

Quitting cocaine is not easy, but it is not impossible. To take the first step, the addict must discover why she or he uses cocaine. Not all people use cocaine for the same reasons, and the method of quitting depends on how the drug is abused.

The desire for cocaine will slowly diminish only after the source of its power has been discovered. Complete abstinence from the drug will require new, appropriate substitutes for cocaine. If a user's primary reason for using cocaine is to add pleasure to his free time, it is relatively easy to quit by simply increasing activities that enhance good times, like socializing, going out, or even finding new hobbies. If the user indulges in cocaine as a energizer, he or she either needs to find a safer substitute as a energy source or he or she need to slow down because they are pushing themselves too hard.

If drug use is connected with reducing stress, the first thing to knowis that cocaine does not solve or evenhelp deal with problems. The only way to deal with those problems is to face them and use innate strengths and talents.

At this young and vibrant stage of our lives, we may all consider ourselves invincible. We all have the ability and will to create and shape the direction of our lives. But we can easily jeopardize this opportunity if we choose to use cocaine. Cocaine disillusions our concept of what is real and what is possible and gradually moves us further from our true selves, towards a disastrous crash of our hopes and dreams.

Be safe

From ***Pregnancy*** *on page 7*

ery time you have sex, besides not having sex, is the most effective way to protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

If you suspect that you are pregnant, get tested right away. If you are pregnant, discuss your options with your health care provider. Your partner, parents, friends, clergy, and counselors are all possible sources of support. If you choose to continue the pregnancy, you need to be followed closely by tour health care provider to ensure a safe pregnancy and a healthy baby.

Information about different methods of birth control, pregnancy testing, and counseling are all available at the Student Health Service.

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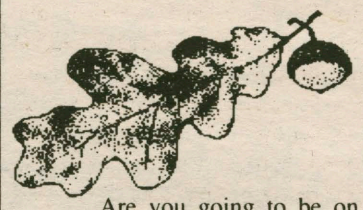
Stuck here for Thanksgiving? READ THIS



Are you going to be on campus for Thanksgiving break? If so, you're in luck. Robert Fields, who runs the Sigma Phi Fraternity house, invites any student to a sit down, Southern style Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

Fields , who is from South Carolina, has turned his love of cooking into a campus tradition.

For the past eleven years he has shared a delivious meal with campus members who might otherwise be stuck ordering out.

The sit-down dinner, which takes place at 4:00 P.M., includes formal silverware and china. There are also T.V.'s set up throughout the house for anyone who would like to relax a bit earlier in the day.

If you are interested, contact Fields through campus mail (care of Sigma Phi) or at x 0694.

Lamont just kept running

From ***Marathon*** *on page 5*

bellowing "Here comes Kate!"

Fellow runners were also a source of comfort and humour. When, around the fifth mile, Lamont rammed into a police barrier, a man running next to her caught her fall. Some light-hearted (or perhaps lightheaded) runners dressed in various costumes. Feistsaid he saw Gumbi, Carrot Man, and a man with a huge piece of swiss cheese on his head.

Around the 20 mile mark, Lamant's legs started to get heavy, and she struggled up and down the three rolling hills at the end of the course. But Feist's encouragement, five straight nights of pasta, and hard training on the notorious hills surrounding Hamilton payed off in the end because, after running over four hours without stopping, Lamont crossed the finish line to victory.

Do you like to road trip?
Do you know a place that would make an interesting Features Focus?
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90210 Fans: Read This

Jeanne Bergman
On the Hill

This fall, when *US News & World Report* blasted us on our academic standards, I heard a lot of my peers claim injustice. Hamilton is a solid academic institution: most of our courses are top-notch, most of our professors are stellar, most of our students are very interested in learning. Learning, that is, which does not conflict with "Beverly Hills, 90210."

I just came back from a lecture by one of this century's greatest thinkers: Dr. Russell Kirk. His knowledge of literature, politics and civilization may be unrivaled by anyone in America today. Most definitely by no one on this campus. About 50 students went to hear him speak.

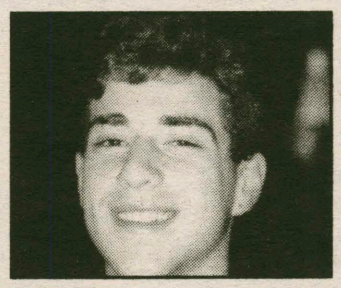
I think that it is fair to claim that between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 this Wednesday evening, the time of Dr. Kirk's lecture, around 500 students were sitting in front of their televisions watching the weekly soap opera "Beverly Hills, 90210." I guess finding out whether Brenda gets married or whether Dylan gets a new car is more important than hearing a lecture about what ails Western Civilization. Passive viewing has taken priority over active thinking on this campus.

And it is not only the students who are at fault: I counted three professors— that's correc three—at the lecture. I was embarrassed for Hamilton. Many students can plead ignorance (ha!ha!) about Kirk's influence in America. Some undoubtedly, did not realize that he built the foundations for modern conservatism, because his greatest books were written before we were born. But no professor can use this excuse (or if one does, may s/he be excused from this campus). Where were our great academians? Our leaders? Our mentors? Perhaps we students are merely following their example.

Others may claim that they had no interest in hearing the author of The Conservative Mind "spew conservative rhetoric." Well, I thought that college was about high intellectual debate. I thought it was a place where liberals learned about conservative thought and conservatives about liberal. Perhaps we prefer this debate to remain at the level of slanderous bulletins and graphic posters in our dining halls. Last week's foolish rhetoric certainly spurred more interest on this campus than one of the greatest thinkers in America has.

Dr. Kirk claimed that our civilization needs to be reinvigorated and refocused to higher beliefs if it hopes to survive. This is not going to happen by watching *Beverly Hills*. Or even *Melrose Place*. It will only happen through a serious effort in learning by both students and professors. We have the ability to be the greatest thinkers in the country. We have the ability to be the best college in the country. We must, however, use our opportunities to spur our minds and our academic standings. It is our own fault if we are not thinking, debating and focusing on higher beliefs. Physicians, heal thyselves.

Spread of AIDS in Europe triggers reminder of personal responsibility



Eric Ritvo
The Final Cut

Recently, The New York Times reported that a German blood company had distributed blood that could carry the AIDS virus. The story detailed how up to two million people might now be infected, and that anyone receiving blood in European countries should immediately get tested. Naturally, this action is sick, and many people are now facing a cruel, unwanted death.

The company that distributed the blood claimed they had tested the blood, when they never did. Hospitals bought the blood assuming all of the proper tests had been done and then proceeded to give the blood to its patients. This incident reveals one quick reminder to everyone, that the AIDS epidemic is real and still alive.

The fact that AIDS is creeping through the global village seems to be occasionally forgotten here. In the past weeks, people have told me,

We should all be especially careful with whom we become intimate.

"That happened in Europe, why should I worry." To an extent I agree with this statement. This atrocity happened a whole ocean away, but we all must remember that people arrive at Hamilton from various points on the globe with different experiences. Like many members of our community, I stepped foot on campus knowing very few people. What we learn from others is only what they let us know or that which we can observe. In short, our community, while occasionally a sheltered utopia, achieves this state due to our willful ignorance of others' backgrounds.

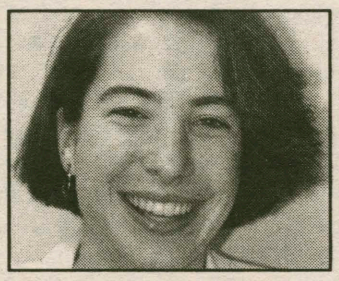
These facts serve not to turn people into isolated entities, but reinforces the burden of personal responsibility. First and foremost, everyone needs to be responsible for his/her own bodies and actions. Everyone delves into the realm of blaming another factor at some time in their life. For example, "I am late because the traffic and weather....", or "Really, I meant to call you, but ..." How about, "We meant to use a condom, but the heat of the moment..." These are excuses for not doing what people have said they would and acting as they should. Granted, everyone makes excuses for some actions. The fact remains that we should all be especially careful with whom we become intimate, and there is no excuse for not assuming this responsibility.

Knowing so little about anyone's background, should make us extra skeptical, while it seems that the reverse happens. To me, people regard hooking up as an action that occurs in one place and one time, and is then left in that room. The hook up is just an action - a rare occurrence of enjoyable exercise. It is an activity without meaning for both. This article is not a tirade against the mass amounts of hooking up that occur every weekend. People are free to do what they wish. This is just a reminder that when men and women hook up, the results of that hook up can follow them for the rest of their lives.

When two people are alone together, it is both of their responsibilities for what happens. If two people are engaging in sex, they should both request that condoms be used. If two people are heading back to a room to hook up, and either of you are unsure what the other one expects, then ask. If you are walking someone home as a courtesy, then let them know that you are just an escort, and not expecting more. Whatever the interaction, make your intentions clear in the beginning, so there are no misunderstandings later.

This article started with the excerpt of the spreading of AIDS throughout Europe. They have exercised poor judgement and devalued human life. At Hamilton, we should keep perspective on things. Already, we value our lives and well being, but now we need to start taking greater personal responsibility for them. The lessons from the rest of the world can easily be applied to Hamilton. In this case, a reminder is sent that people have lives outside of Hamilton and bring that baggage with them here. It is all of our responsibilities to take care with how we act, and with whom we do it.

Handgun and anti-crime bills finally on their way to passage



Mary Kate LeCam
Liberal Lit.

Although it might be hard to believe, during the past few weeks, there have actually been pieces of legislation up for consideration in Congress that have nothing to do with NAFTA. Among them are the long-overdue Brady Bill, which would mandate a five day waiting period following the sale of a handgun, and an anti-crime bill that aims to eliminate violence against abortion providers, and their facilities. At present, the Brady Bill has been passed by the House and awaits Senate approval, while the abortion-clinic crime bill has been passed in the Senate, and is pending adoption by the House.

It is both amazing and wonderful for those of us who have expectantly seen the Brady Bill come up for consideration several times, only to be defeated by politicians afraid to break their ties to the financially powerful gun-lobby, to feel that this time around, our hopes may finally be fulfilled. Despite the best efforts of groups like the National Rifle Association (N.R.A.), despite their asinine rallying cry that, "guns don't kill, people do," criminal violence has become an issue that our nation's law-makers can no longer afford to ignore.

Through the inexhaustible efforts of Sarah Brady, wife of Jim Brady, the member of Ronald Reagan's cabinet who was shot and paralyzed during John Hinckley's attempt to assasinate the former President, the Brady Bill has been kept alive despite many setbacks. Although it is unfortunate that it took the injury of a public figure to draw national attention to the issue of handgun availability, it is not surprising. What is surprising, not to mention horrifying, is that not even such an outrage, let alone the thousands of other less publicized, or unknown acts of violence that occur each year, have been enough to convince legislators that they need to turn their back on the almighty dollar and start taking action to save lives.

Now, it seems, things are changing. In addition to a hopeful outlook for the Brady Bill, law-makers have finally been prompted to take stronger measures against those who are determined to stop, through violent measures, the doctors and nurses involved in providing abortions. In large part, the legislators have been motivated by the shocking murder of Dr. David Gunn, who was shot by an enraged pro-lifer last winter in Florida.

Now, lest anyone at Hamilton who is disposed to sympathize with the militant pro-life stance (no one in particular, of course) be frightened that Congress is on the verge of curtailing someone's right to assemble, the proposed law will in no way do so. Pro-life advocates will still be able to gather outside abortion clincs and engage in side-walk "counseling," prayer, chanting, shouting and the other forms of legal, if not peaceful, demonstration that are so near and dear to them.

However, if the new bill becomes Federal law, the militant pro-lifers will no longer be able to

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blockade the entrance to any clinic where abortions are provided. Moreover, in the event that the clinics are bombed or torched, or that violence is perpetrated against the doctors (and/or nurses) who perform abortions, the F.B.I. will be able to investigate the occurences, and the Attorney General will have the power to order injunctions against the offending parties.

Too good to be true? I hope not. The ratification of the two bills in question by both the House and Senate would be, in some ways, nothing short of miraculous. However, in a very real way, the passage of the measures is no less than absolutely essential. How long can we continue to tolerate acts of violence committed against law-abiding citizens, including medical personnel involved in legal medical practice? To be sure, a five day waiting period on the sale of handguns is not going to eradicate the problem of violence in our nation. Nonetheless, it is a very necessary first step in the right direction. Moreover, the needless emotional anguish which women who desire to obtain abortions are forced to endure at the hands of militant pro-lifers will continue, but at least, if they, their doctors or their nurses are physically harmed, their assailants will have to expect the worst. There's hope yet.

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EDITORIAL

It's Thanksgiving break — have a turkey not a steak

'Twas a few nights before Thanksgiving break and all through *The Spec* staff's heads, we were feeling sleepy and longing for our beds. When out of the window someone noticed the moon and said, "Hey, Thanksgiving break is soon!"

So we sat down to write (and almost started to fight) but finally could agree about the things that make us happy, even though some are sappy. Our list goes as follows, don't blame us if some of it's hard to swallow. These are the things we are grateful for, although there are many more.

So everybody think and make up your own, because if you blink some of them may be gone.

We are thankful for:
Getting our L.L. Bean Christmas catalogs.
Our parents continued payment of our tuition.
Free condoms from the Health Center.
The first snow.
The Root Glen in winter.
The fact that President Tobin likes us.
Holiday M&M's.
New shower heads in South and Carnegie.
More stairmasters in the athletic center.
WHCL finally being on the air.
The start of hockey season.
The sudden influx of letters to *The Spec*.
Clinton Cider Mill.
The McEwen rock swing.
The graveyard in the snow.
The football team winning one game.
Frosty and the Grinch.
Mom's cooking.
Free laundry.
The cappuccino machine in Beinecke.
Bev Low.
Karen Greene.
Shop 'n Save (especially Singles' Night).
Oreos.
Strawberry coladas at Zebb's.
Semesters abroad.
The return of Uncle Gene's Ice Cream.
Six months until graduation (and spring).
Adventure movies.
Flannel sheets and silk underwear.
Thanksgiving dinner.
Vacation!

Everybody have a great break and drive safely!

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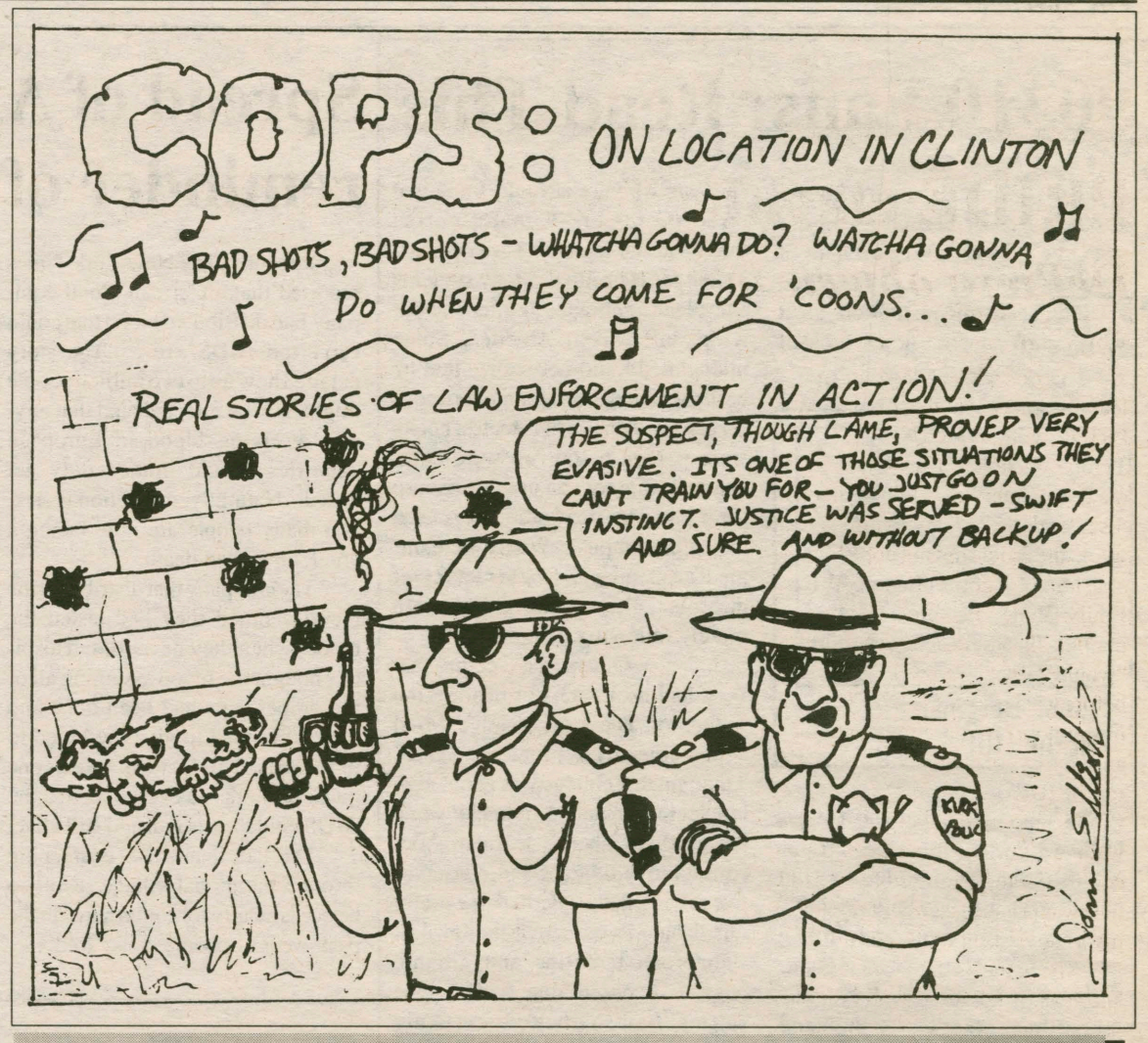
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John Elliott

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reynolds clarifies misunderstanding

To the Editor:

I write in response to an error that appeared in the "Quotable Quotes" column of the October 1, 1993 edition of the *Spectator*.

At the top of the column appeared a statement, attributed to me, in which I declared "I was lost after graduation... I didn't know how to hook up without a VCR." While these words were strikingly similar to what I said, they were slightly off.

Far be it from me to be anal, but what I actually said was: "I was lost after graduation...I didn't know how to hook up a VCR." Somewhere along the line, the word "without" was carelessly added.

It should come as no surprise that many people my age do not know how to hook up a VCR. It's quite a common problem and should be immune to ridicule. I feel no shame to be included with the large group of middle-aged Americans who are technically dysfunctional. Perhaps there will come a day when we can all bask in the relief of voice-powered technology. Until that day, we will have to suffer the embarrassment of being inferior to the Nintendo generation.

Thank you for letting me clear up the confusion. I was merely commenting on the lack of vocational skills in the Hamilton curriculum. It surprises me that such an error could occur in a column that adhered to strict standards of journalistic integrity for so many years. I just didn't want anyone to get the wrong idea.

Cheers,
Steve Reynolds '93

Crime destroys sense of community

To the Editor:

Recently, my Diamondback mountain bike was stolen. Ironically, it was in last week's issue of the *Spectator* that I wrote an article about how widespread crime has become and how bold and audatious criminals are today. The recent incident proves my point. There is nothing more audatious than cutting a bike lock, not an easy task at all, in broad daylight while people are coming and going to class, which is exactly what happened.

There used to be a Hamilton shirt that said "One hill, One community, One college." Hamilton may be one college, but I hardly think it has any of the close feelings of a community that the statement expresses. If it did, people would not steal from each other, calumneate about others, or display any of the other signs of enmity that have become so commonplace at our school. Until things of this sort stop, it will be impossible to make Hamilton the sort of community we would all like it to become.

Maybe hostility and crime is more than just an ephemeral phenomenon. Perhaps it is now something we have to live with, rather than try to get rid of. I hope this is not the case in our community because that is not a characteristic of a society that I want to live in.

Hunter Chamberlin '95

Pub Board announces dismissal of editor

To the Editor:

At our meeting of Tuesday, November 16, the Publications Board voted with the necessary two-thirds majority to dismiss John Anthony '94 as Editor of the Daily Bull.

We made our decision based on Article 3, Sections 4 and 7 of the Publications Board Constitution, which state that "Editors in Chiefs are solely responsible for the content of their publications," and that "any Editor in Chief who, in the opinion of the Board...does not fulfill the ethical standards required to execute his or her duties may be subject to removal from office," respectively. We did not feel that Mr. Anthony upheld his responsibilities as Editor.

We apologize for any disruptions in delivery this may have or will cause. Omer Algar '94 has been appointed as an interim editor until the Board meets again on November 30th to elect an editor for next semester.

The Publications Board

Attitudes

The Spectator November 19, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRIDE clarifies its focus to campus

DePiero objects to erroneous Spectator article

To the Editor:

I had asked the *Spectator* to do a features piece on the organization PRIDE which I co-sponsor with Tyrone Nichols. The writer called me for an interview and we met and discussed the organization. That week, the article did not appear in the *Spectator*. I got a phone call from Emily Valle, Features Editor, explaining that the article was short and "would I like a copy to read over before it was printed?" We discussed my purpose in requesting an interview and I remarked that I wanted publicity for PRIDE so that the community would know exactly what we are, what we do, and for some to gain comfort in this knowledge. The article was printed last week; obviously it was never sent to me for review.

My name is Jennifer DePiero, and I cannot tell you my frustration at not only seeing my words completely distorted but my name reduced to a person that wasn't me; in reading the blurb on PRIDE in the last *Spectator* issue, I honestly began to believe the writer must have interviewed Depiro, whoever she might be. The article completely misrepresented PRIDE. First of all, PRIDE is not an organization for "people questioning their sexuality" solely; anyone who actually has read our fliers will know that it is a space for bisexuals, lesbians, gays *and* people who are questioning their sexuality. I did not say that "sexuality is fluid" at our meetings, but rather expressed my own belief that sometimes sexuality cannot be restricted to boxes, to being bi or gay or straight. The writer was specifically interested in what was meant by "questioning" sexuality, this however, is not PRIDE's focus.

Most importantly, Tyrone and I want the community to know what PRIDE is all about. PRIDE is extremely important for this community. As gay, lesbian and bisexual people on this campus, many of us need this space of an hour a week to relax and "be family." We are an a-political organization and everything is completely confidential. Nothing is expected of anyone beyond an open ear and a respect for all those who take the step to come to a meeting. It is a big step for many people and there are few of us who do not remember with a shaky clarity the moment we walked into our first meeting.

The flyer that was shown above the "The Purpose of Pride," was a flier for a meeting that PRIDE sponsored that was open to those with friends and/or family members that were lesbian, bisexual or gay. We have held two such meetings in response to requests from members of our community and at both meetings two friends/family came to talk. We will not be holding these meetings anymore. I know enough gay, bisexual and lesbian people on this campus to know how many "friends" there are out there. I wonder why they think they have nothing more to learn, discuss, hear or question. Clearly, people do not understand PRIDE and are quick to jump into silly conclusions about a group they cannot even conceptualize. How, might I ask, is sexuality fluid "at a meeting?" I see now only too clearly why this article was not printed when submitted and why I was contacted. I only wish that the article had been sent to me for review and that Emily Valle had gone with her gut instinct not to print the piece without my overview.

If anyone would like to know more about PRIDE, if anyone has any questions, if any friends/family are out there that need support, please call me. Everything is confidential.

Jennifer DePiero '94
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Class stands up for sensitivity

To the Editor:

We, as a class studying Judaism, composed of both Jews and non-Jews, are concerned about the recent incidents on campus. We feel that in a small community based on learning and respect such as Hamilton, in order to express one's beliefs or opinions, no matter what they are, one must consider how one's actions will be perceived by others. While we feel it is acceptable to express differences of opinions on campus, and that it can often act as a beneficial catalyst in discussion, we feel that to do so in a manner that threatens any individual or group on this campus is unacceptable. We believe it is important to be sensitive toward the feelings of others in any community.

Introduction to Judaism
Sam Walker '96
Kimberly Ertley '94
Nathaniel Faxon '97
LauraWindatt '94
Jason Gould '96
Bill Murphy '96
Alicia Buoni '95
Leah Weinstein '97
Rob Grey '95
Lonnie Gelber '95
Brian Glaser '94
Richard Walker '97
Heather Hokangon '95
Professor Heidi M. Ravven

Black sheep offends concert organizers

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the sexist attitudes displayed by the group Black Sheep at the concert on Saturday, November 13, 1993. We acknowledge that the atmosphere in the Alumni Gym during the performance was threatening and potentially dangerous. We were shocked and disgusted when members of Black Sheep encouraged the men in the audience to grab various body parts of the women. As individuals, as women, and as members of the Program Board we do not condone such blatantly offensive behaviors. We sincerely regret causing anyone to feel uncomfortable or frightened during the performance.

If anyone has any comments or suggestions on how to prevent such an incident from reoccurring, please feel free to contact either one of us.

Jen Collins, Vice- Chairperson
Janice Carmello, Hospitality Director

P.S. These views do not reflect the opinions of any and/or all members of the Program Board.

Outten criticizes Isserman for cheap shots

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Professor Isserman's editorial in last week's *Spectator*. The Greek issue has long been a heated topic on college campuses across the country. I fully realize that any time the idea of fraternities and sororities is brought up, emotions and unjustified opinions can cloud any meaningful discussion. I am sorry that Professor Isserman could not escape the pointless and immature name calling which not only prevents solving the issue, but only adds to build up the ever insurmountable walls on both sides.

While reading Professor Isserman's rebuttal I was at first happy and impressed. Someone had finally taken a responsible and appropriate attempt to have a meaningful discussion of an issue in which facts had been overlooked. If Matt LoPiccolo had been incorrect in the figures he gave last week, please, by all means educate not only Matt, but the entire campus as to the actual numbers. Instead, however, of simply leaving his response on an intellectual level, Professor Isserman then did exactly what he preached against. He stereotyped, generalized and slandered not only every Greek member at Hamilton, but every Greek member in the world! As Professor Isserman was confused as to where Matt received his information, I, too, must now question whether these unjustified allegations have any proof since they clearly have no merit. I believe that a paragraph Professor Isserman wrote in his letter (with the italicized words changed) can perhaps show just how wrong his approach was.

'Naturally, I mean to cast no aspersions on contemporary *faculty members* either at Hamilton or anywhere else. I'm sure they are all wonderful, wholesome people whose love of learning, dedication to service, and a spirit of tolerance and charity are uppermost at all times in the minds of their members.'

Not only is this clearly biased and irrational but also terribly wrong. Hamilton is blessed with an amazing and caring faculty. This is also true of the fraternities and sororities. Sarcastic or not, his comments were uncalled for and unnecessary to the otherwise valid point that he was trying to make. Perhaps he needs to analyze his idea of "a spirit of tolerance," and clarify to whom this applies to. As someone who is supposed to be displaying the idea of intellectuality to its highest I was truly disappointed.

I am struck by the fact that these two sides have, on the whole, divided themselves between the faculty and the student body. This worries and saddens me to see Hamilton torn due to a lack of and misguided information. Would it be that difficult to organize a group of pro-Greek and anti-Greek individuals to begin meeting and discussing the problems? Naturally all of the issues could not be solved overnight, nor is it fair to say that the Greeks would accept all of the anti-Greeks suggestions. If the Greeks worked on 40% of your suggestions, would that not, in your eyes, be 100% better than where the issue stands today. Are we really saying that a compromise can not be reached? The residential life survey is not the silver bullet for the issues surrounding the Greek questions and I do not see why we can not begin to solve these problems ourselves. After all, we are trying to promote an intellectual society, right???

Matt Outten '96

Announcing elections for
<u>President</u> and
<u>Vice-President</u> of
Student Assembly

***Descriptions of positions in* On the Hill.**
Submit platforms and petition sheets to Student Assembly no later than Dec. 1.
***Platforms published in Dec. 3* Spectator.**
Elections will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
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4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Attitudes

" MOTHER GOOSE NOSTALGIA "

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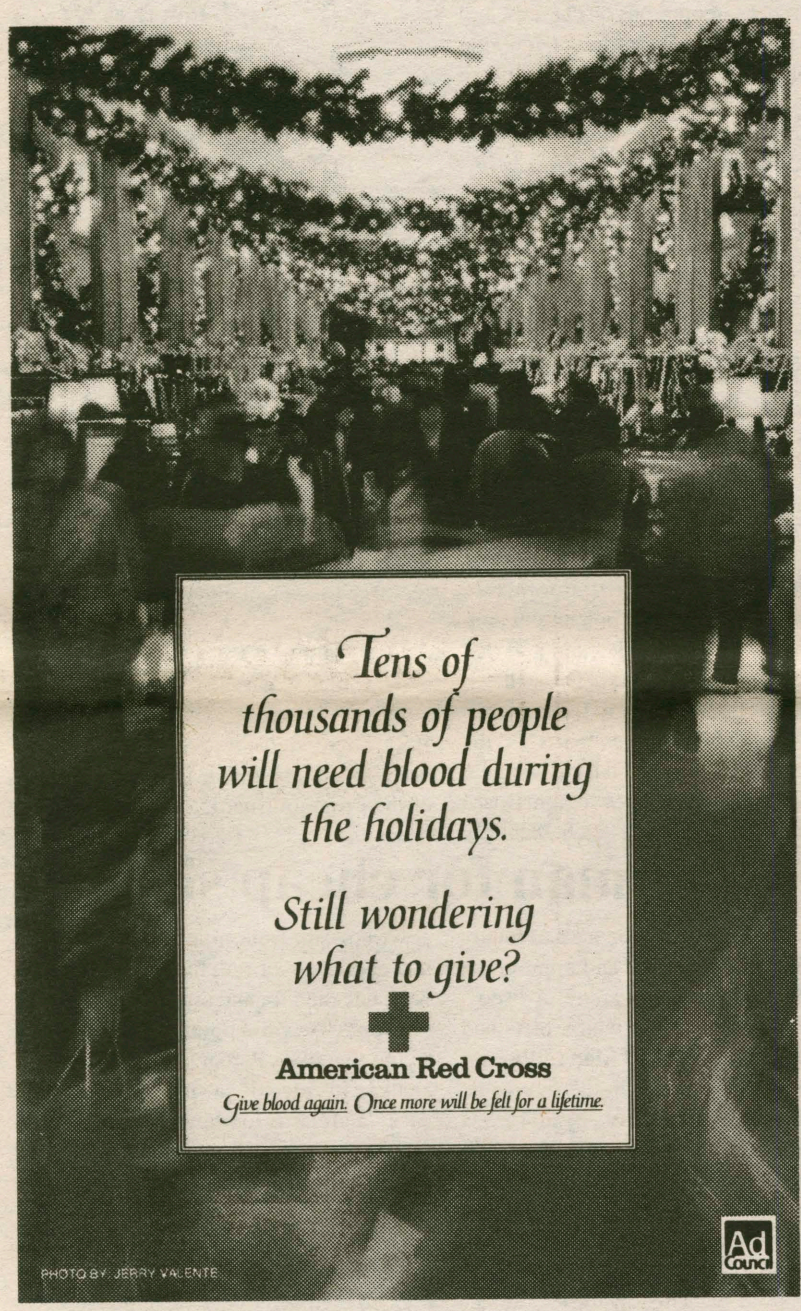

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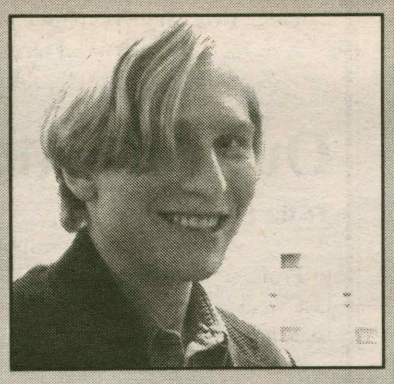
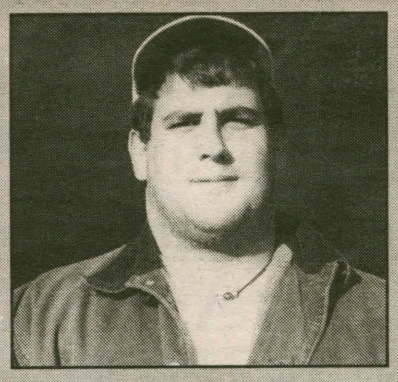
Please contact Dan Murdock through Campus Mail or at x0005 for an application.



"I haven't had to go."
— Jason Klotch '94

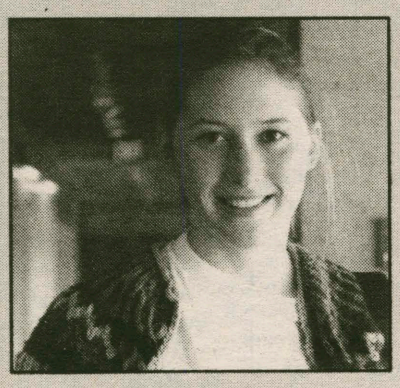


"It hasn't affected me."
— Erik Coleman '95

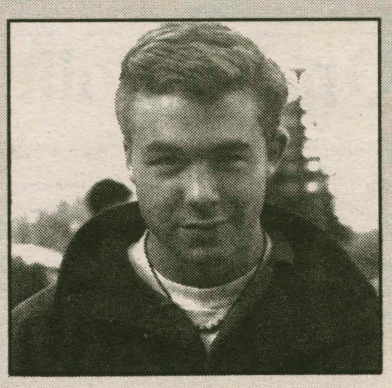
Compiled by Stephanie Hedges '95

Voice Box: How have the Health Center cutbacks affected you this year?

"I won't go."
— Naomi Migel '94



"I almost had to go to the emergency room rather than just get helped at the health center. I forgot to get sick before 4."
— Lori Eaton '96



"Other than not getting condoms or cough drops at 2 a.m.?"
— Geoff Trukenbrod '94

"If I'm seeking health advice I'll go to the hockey rink."
— Kat Soares '94

Calendar & Movies

19 *Friday*

12:00 **Japanese Table.** McEwen 104.
2:00 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** Islamic Cultural Association Service. Chapel.
3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "Chemistry in the Life of a Little Boy with Cancer." Brenda Shaw, University of Connecticut. Chem. 112
7:30 **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** KJ 221.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *Mariage Blanc*. Minor Theater.

20 *Saturday*

8:00 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble Concert.** Wellin.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** *Mariage Blanc*. Minor Theater.
9:00 **Acoustic Rock**. Kristen Hall. Opening act, Chris McGuire. Sponsored by the Program Board. Events Barn.

21 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church.** Service in the Episcopal Tradition. The Rev. Mary Schreibner. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

22 *Monday*

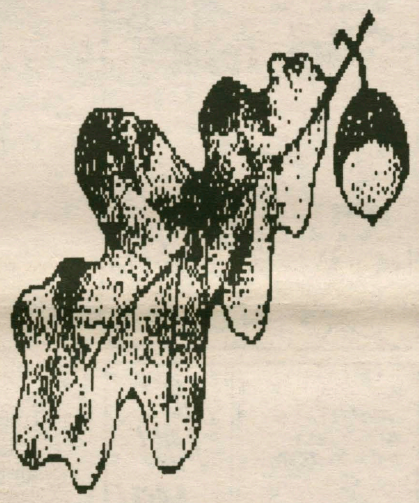
10:00 **Conversations with Acting President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penny Room BCC.
8:00 **Jewish Student Discussion Group.** Faculty Lounge, KJ.

23 *Tuesday*

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 4:00 p.m.

8:30 **Administrators' Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

24 *Wednesday*



25 *Thursday*

Thanksgiving

Have a Great Thanksgivng Break!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Malice.....7:00, 10:05
My Life.....6:40, 9:45
Cool Runnings.....7:05, 9:50
Joy Luck Club.....6:30, 9:25
Flesh and Bone..... 6:45, 9:30
Addams Familty Values.....7:10, 10:00
Carlito's Way.....6:35, 9:40
Three Musketeers.....6:50, 9:35
Nightmare Before Christmas..... 7:20, 9:20

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

Ernest Rides Again.....7:00, 9:00
The Program.....7:00, 9:15
Sleepless in Seattle.....7:15, 9:30
Free Willy.....1:30, 3:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

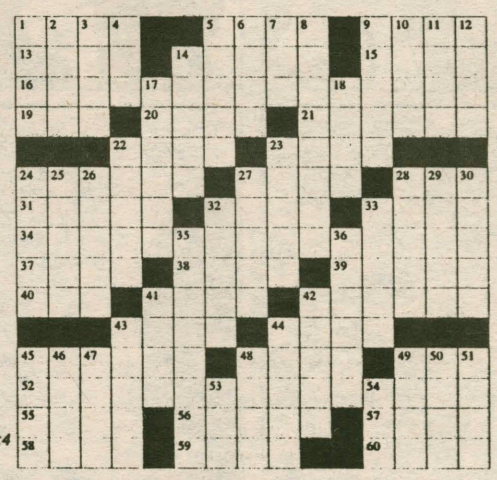
The Age of Innocence...2:00, 7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Orlando.....Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Mother Goose Nostalgia " **By Gerry Frey**



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9 "My Three ____"
13 Winglike
14 Silly
15 Landed
16 *Feline philharmonic member:4 words*
19 Ascot
20 Tavern staples
21 Showy flowers
22 City in Iowa
23 Dagger
24 Tiny one-celled animals
27 Glided
28 Holiday:Abbrev.
31 Rental sign words
32 Snort
33 Opera
34 *Celebrated pig thief:4 words*
37 French Islands
38 Sensible
39 _____ nous
40 "Beamer" for one
41 Tiny hole
42 Dusts
43 Destiny
44 Former TV talk host
45 Shrewd
48 Religious group
49 Dobbin's command
52 *Agriculturalist in a valley:4 words*
55 Sheltered side
56 __ ____ you
57 Soviet Sea
58 Instrument type
59 Head man in Sicily
60 Marina to friends

DOWN
1 Something real
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5 Poker players stakes
6 Cheerleaders' words
7 Chemical suffix
8 Precise
9 Al Capp's Ms. Hawkins
10 Your Fathers car
11 African river
12 French saints:Abbrev.
14 Lounges
17 Broadway Joe
18 Angered
22 Aids and ____
23 Incline
24 Space below the roof
25 Money:Slang
26 Mr. Fudd
27 Polish
28 Distant view
29 Decorate
30 Walking sticks
32 Extra
33 Lou Grant's alter ego
35 Profound
36 Narrate
41 Chopped liver
42 Hiding place
43 Bristled
44 Petroleum:Combining form
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46 Bargain event
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Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

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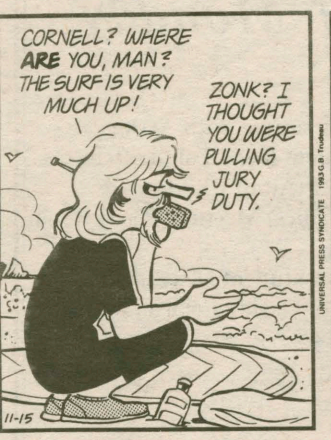

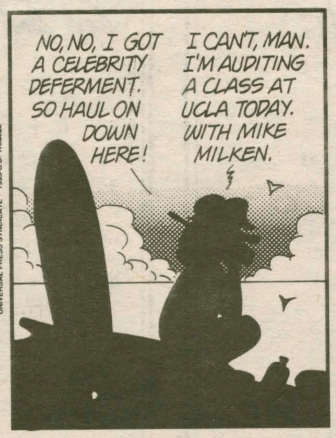
NO, NO, I GOT A CELEBRITY DEFERMENT. SO HAUL ON DOWN HERE!
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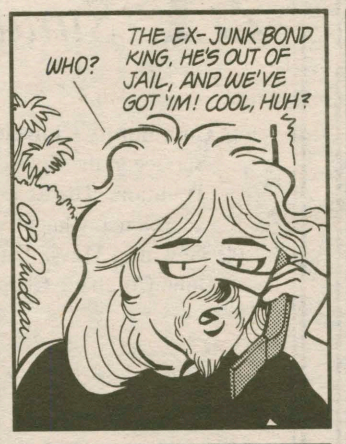
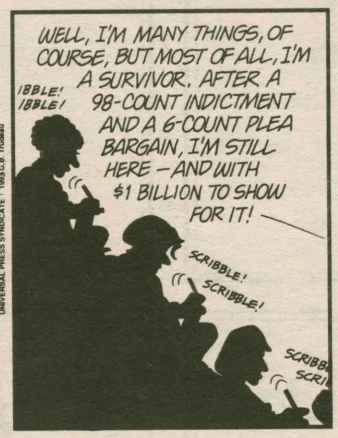


I KNOW A LOT OF YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING YOURSELVES, "WHO IS PROFESSOR MILKEN, THIS GENIUS WHO CREATED A NEW WORLD OF FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS?"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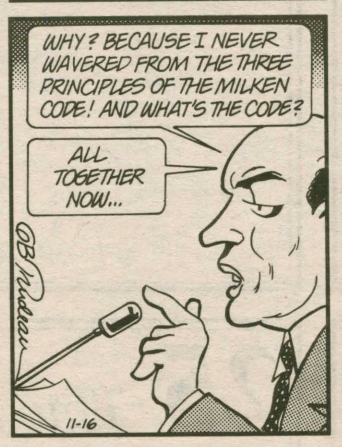
WHY? BECAUSE I NEVER WAVERED FROM THE THREE PRINCIPLES OF THE MILKEN CODE! AND WHAT'S THE CODE?
ALL TOGETHER NOW...
GB Trudeau
11-16

REMEMBER, IF YOU GET CAUGHT "PARKING" STOCK, YOUR DEFENSE IS THIS: EVERYBODY DOES IT, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS GOING ON. GOT IT?
11-17

TO SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT SOME OF YOUR STUDENT-MANAGED PORTFOLIOS. IS MR. LEAWOOD HERE TODAY?
RIGHT HERE, PROFESSOR MILKEN!
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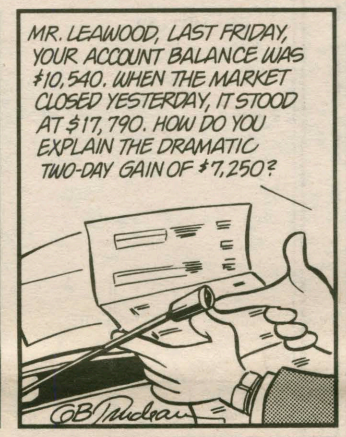
MR. LEAWOOD, LAST FRIDAY, YOUR ACCOUNT BALANCE WAS $10,540. WHEN THE MARKET CLOSED YESTERDAY, IT STOOD AT $17,790. HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE DRAMATIC TWO-DAY GAIN OF $7,250?
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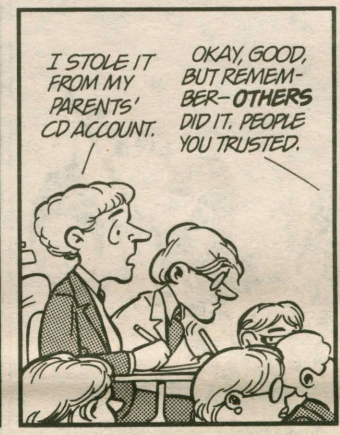

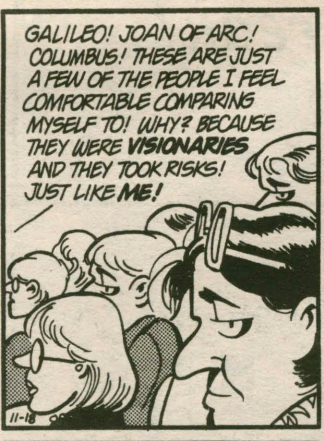
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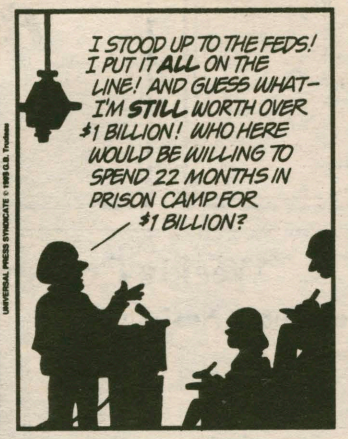
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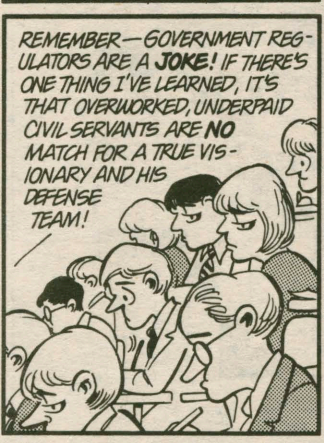
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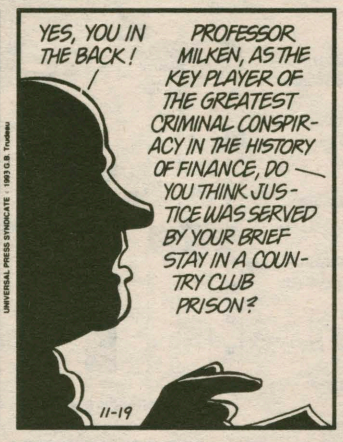
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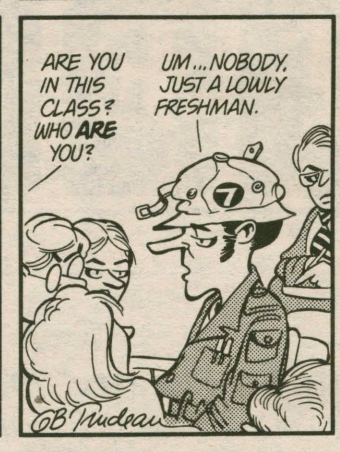

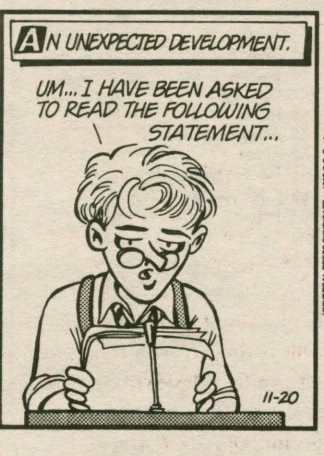

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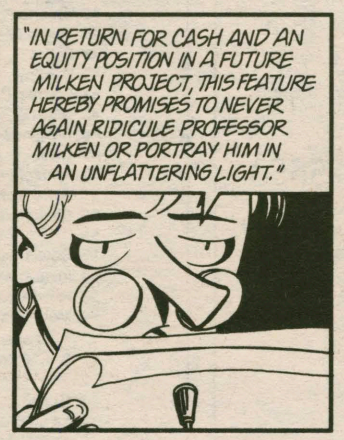
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Personals

My Savior, my Best Friend, my Big Sister—

Thank you, thank you, thank you (the world does not have enough of those for me to give you)! What would I do without you? Don't answer that. I may never be able to find the words to tell you how much you mean to me. Even if I do, I don't think you'll ever know how special you are. Could a person better than you have ever been put on this planet? I don't think it would be possible. I am very, very lucky to have you.

—Getting through this mess and doing O.K., I think

G—

Y.A.T.G.

—no arguments

Karen and Trevor—

Thank you both so much for enduring hospital hell with me on Tuesday night (Wednesday morning?). I owe you big time. Long live hypochondria!

—Kate

Lisa—

Hey Missy! Hang in there. Four more days then we're back home. Enjoy break and get psyched for our dinner date!

—Suz

Mr. Big—

Bet you are happy to be going home—I am too! I like the way that you switched the roles last weekend. Somehow you always keep me guessing, being the aggressive one is rough. Waiting is kind of difficult, but it keeps things interesting. I hope you have a great break and I'll see you when you return.

—I feel like I am in traction—

—Ms. Good

Slick—

Y.A.T.G.N.O.E.C.C.

—Ace

To "My Honey"—

I've had a lot of fun since I met you! I hope I will be able to hear you "roar" a lot longer! I love you!

—All my love,

"Your sweetie"

To Perky—

Spin one for us on your birthday—a pickle, that is. Watch out for dingleberries!

—Love,

Sweet 16

Ang (a.k.a. Chris), Rat, and the engaged one—

It will be a long week without you guys. Try and have a p...ie free break, and Rat we are striving for 100 percent quad participation by the end of the semester—so get to work!

—Love,

The balding one (a.k.a. "hawk")

LSP—

Good things come to those who wait. Hang in there, cutie!

—S.

To: Lionel Richie—

Hello ... Is it me you're looking for? I can see you in my dreams come true. Don't you ever go away. Oh, what a feeling when we're "dancing" on the ceiling! Say you, say me—Happy 21st Birthday!

—Love,

The Ballerina Girls and the rest of Suite 16

Jeff—

You finally came and got your clothing out of the room, but you didn't help us scrub. I wonder what my parents will say when they get my grades. Maybe I should join you in purchasing that "one-way" ticket. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving Break—be sure and pray for us.

—Lizzie

Suite 34—

Wow is it ever time for a break! I've never had a week in which I have seen less of all of you. Relax over the holiday and enjoy yourselves. Eat lots of turkey and take care! I love you guys!

Hey you in search of a co-ed shower partner—

Just tell me where and when. I'll be there with bells on—only bells, that is.

—?????

SPEC CREW—

Yee-haw, next week you can all sleep on Thursday night! Imagine that! Enjoy the week off. You all deserve the break.

Barnstorm: acoustic musician Hall plays the Hill; spices music with truth and candidness

On Sat., Nov. 20 at 9 p.m., Windham Hill recording artist Kristen Hall will be performing songs from her album, *Fact & Fiction*, in the Beinecke Events Barn.

With the release of *Fact & Fiction*, the urbane Atlanta-based minstrel transcends the acoustic tradition with subcultuAre influence and visceral cool. If you must, consider it modern coffeehouse rock, but Hall's no-nonsense brew is spiked with insight and truth serum making her infinitely more appealing than the average cup o'joe.

Originally released last year on Indigo Girl Amy Ray's Daemon label, *Fact & Fiction* has now been faithfully remastered by Bernie Grundman for release on High Street Records, Windham Hill's singer-songwriter/alternative imprint. By bringing vocal tracks to the foreground of the mix, the new release increases the intimacy of Hall's straightforward and at times, unnerving lyrics.

The album title is derived from "Empty Promises," the new single featuring Psychedelic Furs guitarist John Ashton. In this song, Kristin describes the menacing reminder of a failed relationship by conjuring images of abandoned projects... "like the car in my backyard/the box I never built/fixing us just seems too hard/the neglecting of my guilt"...and, it is with these candid revelations that she wins over her listeners.

Some of Hall's listeners have shown up to lend their talents on *Fact & Fiction*. They include: John Ashton (Psychedelic Furs), Cindy Wilson (B-52's), Emily Saliers (Indigo Girls), Sara Lee (Gang of Four) and numerous Atlanta club mates.

Written exclusively in the fist person, Kristen's songs are admittedly introspective and entangled in mixed emotions, imbued with an unaffected, conversational tone. "I write in the first person," she says, "because it's something I'm sure about. *Fact & Fiction* is a documentation of the last few years of my life...sometimes dressed in humor, sometimes drama, depending on what it took for me to tell the story." But, as the album title suggests, is the lyrical introspection fact...or fiction? "It's both," she muses. "I try to stay true to the facts, but it's only my side of the story. I might think I've been perfectly clear, when in fact, I've been perfectly misleading."

Kristen's musical influences began early while growing up in her native Detroit. An older sister and brother and a family dotted with singer/songwriters made music an instant priority. In 1972, her cousin Jimmy Gold had a Top 10 hit, "Nice To Be With You," and the possibility of musical success remained attainable and very real.

Stage fright kept Kristen from performing until 1989, when then unsigned Indigo Girl Amy Ray, after countless attempts, finally coaxed her up to sing a song during their show. Ray also urged Kristen to team up with Michelle Malone to co-write two songs for Malone's *Relentless* LP on Arista.

Hall released *Real Life Stuff* in 1990, an acoustic debut that earned her not only peer recognition, but a publishing contract with BMG as well. On the wings of *Real Life Stuff*'s surprising success, Kristen put together a band that quickly clinched an Atlanta "Best Acoustic Band" award, and hit the road with the Indigo Girls. Preceding the re-issue of *Fact & Fiction* on High Street, Hall toured the U.S. tirelessly, opening a diversity of shows from Christy Moore to Matthew Sweet, Kathy Mattea to CSN, and Joan Baez to Concrete Blonde. It is the ability to cross such diverse lines that makes Kristen Hall a truly unique artist and *Fact & Fiction* such a memorable record.

Hall's performance at Hamilton is the last date on her current tour. Opening for Hall will be Chris McGuire, formerly of The Ellen James Society. Complimentary hot cider, gourmet coffee and hot chocolate will be served. The concert is sponsored by the Program Board, and admission is free.

The Cinephile

Nightmare escapes out of this world

Trick question: when do Hollywood films shine? Trick answer: when Hollywood producers waste tens of millions of dollars to scrub them clean. Alternative answer: when they take advantage of all that technology has to offer and produce a work of art absolutely unique to the medium of film. Included in this collection would be such films as Terminator 2, Jurassic Park, and Batman Returns. While you can't get any more Hollywood than these three films (meaning trash), there is a certain beauty in seeing and experiencing amorphous androids, animated dinosaurs and flying penguins that you just can't find in real life. It is in this light that I review my first Hollywood film, Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas.

First, a clarification. Tim Burton did not direct this film. He only co-produced it (hm...) and the characters are based on his creations (hmmmm...). So conceivably, he could have had almost nothing to do with this film. That minor scam aside, the person who did direct the film is Henry Selnick, an unknown as far as I'm concerned. I don't necessarily mean to say anything negative about him, but it's clear that the film is not riding on his name. It's hard to imagine how Tim Burton has become one of the industry's most marketable names, considering how much of an outsider he started out as. Funny how Hollywood operates...

As for Nightmare itself, it is an escapist film in the purest sense. It is amazingly successful in creating a completely different, self-contained world which has very few connections with our own. This world is completely believable because me-

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DJ SPOTLIGHT

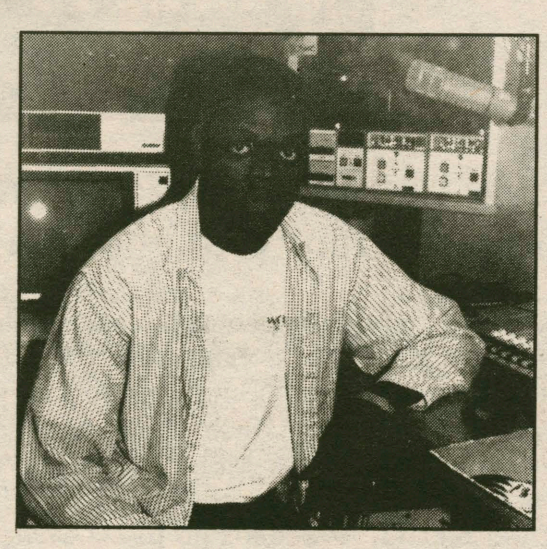
"Strobelight Jumpsuit" offers best alternative

Senior Rucker plays the music not usually heard on the radio

By Jeannine Reynolds '94
A & E Staff

Alternative music has acquired multipe definitions since its genre was introduced to the public. According to senior Kamau Rucker, alternative isn't even alternative anymore—too many people know the music, and overplay the alternative element of its style. To combat this frenzied trend toward the popularization of alternative music Rucker devises his show, "Strobelight Jumpsuit," in an eclectic manner, featuring only those "truly alternative" bands who haven't yet received the air time that they deserve.

The select tribe of bands that Rucker orients his listeners to includes Ball, Tornado Room, L7, and The Mighty Caesars. For many listeners in the Mohawk Valley, the familiarity with these bands is somewhat obscure. Though Rucker can occasionally satisfy his unique taste at certain music stores in the area, he obtains much of his varied repertoire from New York City. He models his show after a show he frequently listens to back home on WNYU, the New York University radio station, which features a lot of the newer alternative bands.



In addition to the ideas he obtains from WNYU, Rucker also coordinates "Strobelight Jumpsuit" with his own styles, musical finds, and tastes. One of his favorite pasttimes is listening to, buying, and playing the most unique music he can. As a fourth year veteran of the WHCL DJ staff, Rucker has experienced many different shows which enable him to make astute decisions about what type of music he plays on his show. A past DJ of Metal, Hard Core, Punk, Industrial, Dance, and Alternative, Rucker has decided that Alternative is his musical karma, and definitely something that needs to be shared with the public.

On "Strobelight Jumpsuit," Rucker only plays the "alternativealternative music"—which encompasses those tunes that are heard very rarely on any radio stations. A satisfying indication of a successful show occurs when he can look at his 'play list,' songs played over the course of his show, and find no comparisons with the other lists submitted by WHCL DJs.

Even with the extremely selective music he plays, Rucker reaches a wide audience. He does receive a few requests, and his audience's familiarity with his type of music is "steadily increasing with each show." Rucker appeals to his listeners because he focuses on playing the music rather than speaking about the music. He feels that his listeners can appreciate the eclectic nature of the tunes by simply listening—for the DJs job is "all about playing music."

With his determined attitude to reach his contemporary appreciators of music, in its pure, Alternative, style, Rucker permeates the air waves with refreshing sounds of bands that haven't yet suffered the abuse of incessant overplaying. Rucker encourages anyone to tune in to "Strobelight Jumpsuit" on Tuesday evenings from 7-9pm to experience the difference of the true aura of Alternative music.

The Cinephile

continued...

Burton's Christmas Nightmare is more than Hollywood glitz

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ticulous attention was paid to bring every minute aspect to life: no detail was left untouched. The rules of this world are laid down clearly and concisely from the beginning, as are the character portraits of Jack and Sally, the two main protagonists. Working within these rules, Selnick creates a highly imaginative and original world filled with the most interesting array of characters that I've seen in a very long time. The story is a very warped twist on the classic Christmas tale, and the result is irresistibly absorbing. Some elements of the story are so deliciously creepy that you can't help but chuckle at the ingenuity. This aspect, however, makes me wonder if little kids might not come out of this film with completely warped conceptions of what Christmas and Halloween are really all about. But hey, that's not my problem.

The claymation techniques are just incredible; none of the irregularities of standard claymation are present (remember Davey and Goliath ?) The movements are so smooth and expressive that I wondered at times if real actors weren't used in some of the shots. In terms of an animated feature film, I would say that Nightmare is the absolute standard of perfection against which all future films of its kind should be measured. The hard work that went into the film shines through in almost every shot, making one appreciate it that much more.

So, if you're looking for some pure fantasy (perhaps to escape from your current fantasy, Hamilton) then I heartily recommend The Nightmare Before Christmas. The film does what Hollywood does best: distort reality and provide pure entertainment. And I suppose we all need that every once in awhile.

Art icle Pick

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

John Elliot '95
Philosophy major
Morris, NY

Favorite Movie: Caddyshack
Favorite Place: "Turning Stone Casino" (at least until I start losing at Black Jack).
Favorite Comic Strip: Bloom County
Last Book Read: The Sum of All Fears
Favorite Snack Food: Mom's homemade brownies
Hobbies: Drawing, Basketball, Outdoor Activities, contemplating the mysteries of the universe
Pets: Golden Retriever named "Molly"

Why did I start drawing?

The Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner cartoons undoubtedly had a profound influence on my life. When I was about 5 years old I created a cartoon strip that was an almost ripoff of the Road Runner/\ Coyote show. It was about a dog named "Dumb Bone" and a dog catcher determined to catch him. The dog-catcher would set up a Rube Goldberg-like traps to capture Dumb Bone, but they would always fail. In his attempts to chase down the dog, he would often drive his truck over a cliff. These cartoons met with much critical acclaim from my relatives, so I continued. Ever since, I have found cartooning to be a wonderful creative outlet, which led to my interest in becoming the Spec's cartoonist. But never in my wildest dreams did I expect my art to propel me to such heights that I would be chosen as the Spectator's "Article Pick!"

Woolfe book *Orlando* hits KJ Aud

The Foreign and Fine Film Society and the Womyn's Community Center will be presenting the 1993 film adaptation of Virginia Woolf's *Orlando* this weekend, November 19, 20, and 21. All three showings will be at 2:30 p.m. in the KJ Aud, and admission will be free. A discussion of the film will follow the Sunday night showing.

Directed by Sally Potter, *Orlando* is the story of a young man in Elizabethan England who survives hundreds of years of history and a couple of gender changes. He/she ventures across centuries and continents on a beautifully filmed, slyly funny look at sexual roles and the relationships of identity and gender.

British actress Tilda Swinton plays the protean title character, giving a gender-bending performance that keeps the humor and style high.

Orlando is being presented as a free community entertainment event, and we hope everyone is there.

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If you have any questions, call Amanda at x0552.

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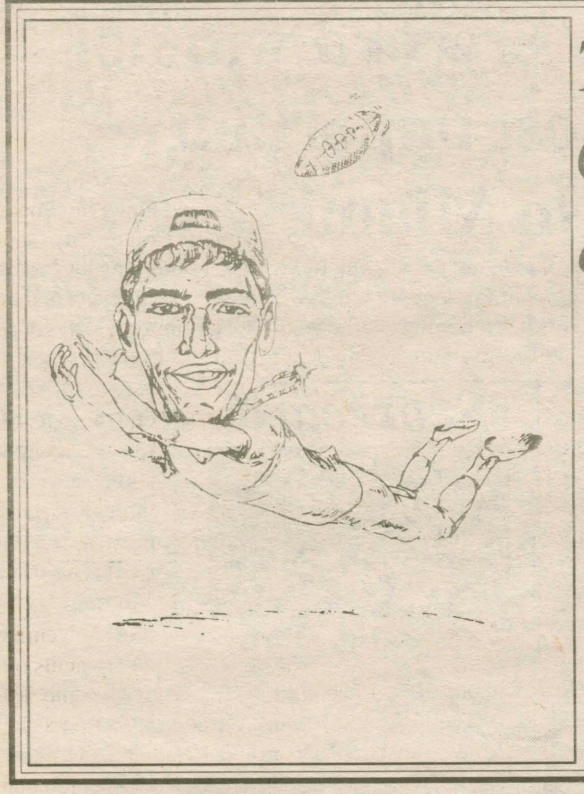

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jason Nissen

single season reception record holder

8 games
46 catches

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

After four years of Hamilton football, Jason Nissen '94 now stands immortalized in the record books. The senior wide receiver put together a fitting finale to his farewell season, catching an amazing 46 passes in only eight games. His feat bests the old record by just one reception, but the name Nissen is now associated with greatness on the field in the years to come. His dependable hands and undeniable toughness makes Nissen a player to remembered. Congratulations Jason, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon. Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Hamilton College 1993 Football Team

Seven games passed without a win. Still, determination, persistence, and pride pushed the Continentals forward despite the intial setbacks, and last week, they crushed Bates 35-7. The unmeasurable effort of the entire team, especially of thirteen seniors, proves in the end that justice does indeed exist. Congratulations team, way to go!

Hamilton hockey shoots to score in 1993-94

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nentals scoring output.

Senior Rusty Feldman (5'9", 185) centers the second line. He ended last season with eight goals and seven assists. On his left is senior Keith Clark (5'9", 170). Clark had seven goals last season, two of them came in overtime. Grady said that Clark played well last season and in the preseason this year, and Grady had to get him a spot on the first two lines. On the right is sophomore Lloyd Polanish (5'9", 180). Polanish led all freshmen last season with nine goals. He had hurt his shoulder and had to miss some of the preseason. Right now he's back to playing at 100%, but Grady said his shoulder is still sore when he gets hit.

The third line is made up of three sophomores. Sean Brady (6'1", 180) takes the left wing position. Brady was second among freshmen last season with seven goals, four of them were on powerplays. Brian Green (5'10", 180) lines up at right wing. He scored eight points in seventeen games as a rookie last season. At center is Jeff Bradley (5'9", 170). This is his first season with the varsity after playing all of last year on the junior varsity squad.

The fourth line is centered by junior Bob Simonds (5'11", 180). He came up from junior varsity in the middle of last season and made an impact in several games in the middle of the season. On his right is sophomore Chris O'Donnell (6'0", 165). He bounced between junior varsity and varsity last season, ending up playing fourteen games on varsity. On the left is Joe Baudo (5'10", 155). He is the sole freshman on this group of talented forwards. Grady has been impressed by this fourth line, which scored two goals in a scrimmage.

One of Grady's concerns is that the scoring will be predominantly on the shoulders of the first line, as it was last season. In order to win, the third and fourth lines will need to put some points on the board. Though it is a concern, Grady is cautiously optimistic in their ability to produce. "We have the athletes to produce on all four lines, but time will tell."

Goaltending

A great deal of experience is missing from the Continental goaltending unit. With Grant Wood lost to graduation, there is no goalie on the varsity who has a great deal of ECAC experience. Last year's backup Kendall Brook (6'2", 205), who played a grand total of 100 minutes, is probably the nominal starter right now. Having given up one goal in those 100 minutes, he has seen some of the teams on this year's schedule. He had been injured through most of the preseason, but he is healthy and back to 100%. The two freshmen goalies, however, are close enough to him to get some serious playing time. Both Gary Bisbee (5'9", 170) and Joe Donnarumma (5'9", 170) have played extremely well in the preseason and could battle Brook for time. Grady has said that he feels confidant in all three and wants to give all three some experience early in the season. A decision for a starter in this weekend's games has not been made as yet and will be made close to game time.

Schedule

The schedule, which was changed two years ago to provide for two weekend games, has been changed again. Because of the NESCAC ruling which now allows teams in the conference to play in Division III tournaments, Hamilton will now be playing the entire ECAC schedule. This means that teams not played in the past are on this year's schedule. This has been done to make it easier to determine rankings and to allow some team from the conference to go to the Division III championships.

Grady sees this new schedule as a plus for the team. "This is a great motivation for the players," Grady said. "Everyone has exactly the same schedule," so the team will know where they stand in the conference.

He is not worried about facing teams the Continentals have never seen before. "The hockey circles are so small, the players will know half the team," Grady pointed out. "There aren't a lot of surprises."

The New Sage

The biggest change for all of the players will be the new look of the Sage Rink. More ice surface, different bounces and a different configuration of the stands all make the Sage very different from before. Grady believes that while there are differences and adjustments to be made, it shouldn't change the style of play very much. He said that the goalies have had to work on finding the bounces, the defensemen have had to play wider in order to keep the puck in the zone and the entire team has had to avoid bunching up in the corners.

Grady also feels that the fans will be as much a part of the game as before. It is his impression that the rink is even louder than before. With the "fast and furious" hockey being played and the new boards that seem to magnify the hits, the fans will be able to get into the game much in the same way as before. If this is true, the home ice advantage that has been part of Continental hockey for years should remain intact.

Goals

There are a number of goals that Grady and his players have set for themselves, but they are all focused to one main sight; getting back to the ECAC playoffs and gaining a shot at the NCAAs. Grady realizes that this is a high goal considering that the ECAC has been very competitive the past few seasons, but it is something to shoot for. There is one other thing they are looking for. "Our real goal is to go out and play good hockey," Grady said.

The Hamilton Continentals start off their season this weekend at Wesleyan on Friday and Tufts on Saturday.

WHCL

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Deadline for applications is Nov. 29th.

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Men's Ice Hockey	Wesleyan 7:30	Tufts 4:00					
Men's Squash	Williams Tournament TBA						
Women's Squash		Vassar & Colgate TBA					
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NFL					
Dallas at Atlanta 11-21	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Indianapolis at Buffalo 11-21	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets 11-21	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia 11-21	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Minnesota at Tampa Bay 11-21	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
New Orleans at San Francisco 11-22	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
NCAA					
Ohio State at Michigan 11-20	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan
N.C. State at Florida State 11-20	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Wisconsin at Illinois 11-20	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois
Colorado at Iowa State 11-20	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Penn State at Northwestern 11-20	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Texas A&M at TCU 11-20	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

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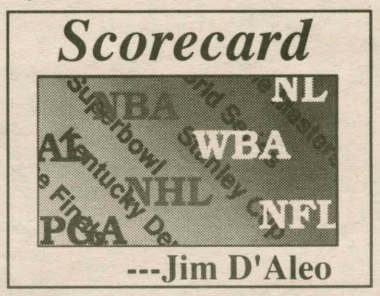
Shula's record win not the most important thing in Miami. . .



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: I don't think that many **Cowboys** fans are complaining about signing **Bernie Kosar** right now. Kosar threw for 199 yards and a touchdown in leading Dallas to a win over **Phoenix**. The fact that it was a close game is exactly the reason why the Cowboys needed a backup with experience. Those are the types of games that a good team can lose without their starting quarterback. Kosar is an insurance policy on the games they need to win to dominate the NFC. He proved that last week... While I think that **Don Shula** breaking the all-time win record is a huge deal, we must think that it probably wasn't the most important thing that came out of that game. By winning, the **Dolphins** pulled into a tie with the **Buffalo Bills** for the lead in the AFC East. This is what I think is most important to Shula. The winner in this division will probably be the team that goes to the Super Bowl. I think that another Super Bowl victory would be another mark on a great coaching career... Speaking of **Buffalo**, if they plan to keep up with the Dolphins, they had better get their act together. They looked absolutely horrendous against the Steelers on Monday. I never thought I would see the day that the Buffalo offense would basically be shut down for long stretches of time. Without a huge offense, this team is going nowhere... With all of their problems, how are the **Chiefs** 7-2? They haven't had a quarterback for most of the year and they don't have the best talent in the league. Not at all bad...

NHL: There are reports that the reason **Mario Lemieux** isn't on the ice is because of a lack of conditioning, not complications from back surgery. One of the greatest hockey players of all time is out of shape. I'm sorry, but if you know you have a bad back, you have to work to keep it in shape. It does not sound like Mr. Lemieux has been doing that... As you read this, the NHL referees are on strike. Not that anyone would notice or care. I personally thought that if you don't know the name of the referee, they have been doing a good job. That means that the majority of the NHL refs have been horrible. From what I understand, the contract offered to the union would have made them the highest paid officials in all of professional sports. If they don't want it, too bad. We really don't need them...

NBA: Bill Laimbeer has had a tough week. First, he gets hit with a flagrant foul on Friday against **Karl Malone**. Then he gets hit by **Isiah Thomas'** fist. With regards to the incident with Thomas, he at least got the better end of the deal. Thomas broke his hand and will be out for six weeks. It's my guess that the **Piston's** fans will not be too happy with his instigating a fight with the star point guard and as the team loses, Laimbeer will not at all be liked in the Detroit... **Jerry Krause**, general manager of the **Chicago Bulls**, said in an interview that he feels he is no hurry to replace **Michael Jordan**. Who is he kidding? If he had his way, he would have gotten a player just as good as Jordan so that no one would remember that there was a bald, point guard who was one of the best players in the game. I think it is well documented that Krause was jealous of Jordan, him being the only player he did not acquire. Krause desperately wants to win a championship without Jordan to prove his own worth as an executive. He will downplay the loss for the entire season, even if the Bulls fall into the cellar.

NCAA: The obvious question that is going through everybody's minds is whether **Florida State** should be ranked two, three or four in the Coalition Bowl rankings. Currently, after their loss to **Notre Dame**, the Seminoles are ranked number two, one place ahead of undefeated **Nebraska**. Based on the way the polls have been run in the past, Florida State should not be ranked above three and possibly should be ranked four. Obviously, with the loss, they would be ranked lowed than Notre Dame. That is without question. The part where it gets tricky is when you consider **Miami** and Nebraska. I do not feel that Miami played badly enough or Nebraska played well enough to change their positions, which was previously three and four respectively. Both, however, should pass Florida State. This is because Nebraska should be ranked above Florida State, but below Miami. So, according to the D'Aleo rankings, Notre Dame is number one, Miami moves to number two, Nebraska number three and Florida State falls to four. None of this matters if Nebraska loses to Oklahoma next week. The entire situation is confusing, but that's why the pollsters have the jobs they do...

MISCELLANEOUS: While I have no opinion on the hiring of **Terry Collins** as manager of the **Houston Astros**, I still don't think that they should have fired **Art Howe** in the first place. With the problems this team had two years ago, to finish third this year was an amazing feat. They had no realistic chance of winning with the **Giants** and the **Braves** running away with it. I think we're going to see a new trend in sports; being fired for having your team play well. It's a strange concept, but nothing owners of professional sports teams do is normal.

Nissen breaks record in first win; Rahmer rumbles for 178 yards

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mance against Bates last year. Watson threw for 173 yards completing 15 for 22, while throwing 1 touchdown pass and 2 interceptions. Senior receiver Dan Spitzen caught five of these passes for 96 yards, and the sole touchdown through the air. But the day was seized by Nissen, who etched his name in the record books with his eight catches for 76 yards.

The Hamilton defense had three sacks, three interceptions, and forced three fumbles on the day, with Mark Melnitsky '95, Jason Marsh '95, and Richard Sullivan '95, combining on the three sacks. Melnitsky had thirteen taclkes on the day, giving him 82 for the season, making him the leader in tackles for the the season.

Seniors Lucas Watson and Jason Nissen had these observations on the season. "Obviously, the season was a disappointment, but it was nice for all our work to be rewarded, even if it is only on a small scale with this victory," reflected Watson on the Continentals season. Nissen added, "It was a bittersweet ending. It was great for the seniors to go out with a win and play the way we should have all season, but knowing we could have done better is the bitter part."

Quarterback coach Kevin Burke had this to say about the loss of twelve seniors: "Anytime you have a senior class leave, you're sorry to see them go. They worked hard and stuck it out, and the coaching staff as a whole has the utmost respect for these players. They've done all we've asked for four years. They are quality human beings and will be successes in life."

Watson added his perceptions on the future of Hamilton football: "Anytime a team goes 1-7, you have to go back and look at the way things were done. But with the addition of key players, there is no doubt that Hamilton football will not be limited to one win in the years to come."

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER **Mike Rahmer '95 breaks a tackle in route to his 178 yards of offense.**

Volleyball plans spiking start to season

By Ciarda Henderson '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men of the Hamilton club volleyball team are gearing up for their first tournament to be held Saturday, November 20th at Cortland. After last Tuesday's scrimmage against the United States Volleyball Association's (USVBA) Rome league, tri-captains Robert Eckhart '94, Omer Algar '94, and Jeff Darling '96 now prepare to play with different lineups and discover the strengths of new players while reaquaniting themselves with the power of the solid core of returning stars.

This weekend at Cortland, the team's offense depends on strong setting talents of Algar '94, and Max Brace '94, while outside and weakside hitters Josh Maker '95, Darling '96, and Eckhart '94 look to pound the opposition whenever possible. Rookie Chris Holt '97, who boasts of having played for the Junior Olympics men's team, and Scott Reynolds '97 plan to complete for the middle hitter position with senior Jay Butt '94 who joined the squad this season as a first time player. Holt '97 and Butt '94 gave promising performances in Rome last week and are expecting to rack up several kills over the course of the season.

The back row intends to provide the backbone for the volleyball team. Returning players Justin Stutz '95, and Steve Sweeney '96, are joined by newcomers Antonio Vargas '97 and Mike Hradchak '97 to form a solid back row that plans to dig any ball. Russ Zacek '97 entered the scrimmage last week in hopes of impressing his back row mates. His incredible performance proved to be awe-inspiring, and Zacek's play speaks well for the season and the future of men's volleyball at Hamilton.

After practicing three to four times a week for the last three months, the men's volleyball club prepares to unleash its new powerful attack. With the standard quick set in the middle and an occasional shoot set to the outside hitter, Eckhart '94, the team looks to conquer the entire tournament. The competition at Cortland presents a definite challenge to the Continentals, with strong squads from Oneonta, Ithica, Cornell, Hartwick, and Albany all ready to push the Hamilton team to its limits. Still, the team refuses to allow all the preparation already expended for this season to go to waste. According to Eckhart '94, "this is one of the best teams we've had in the past four years."

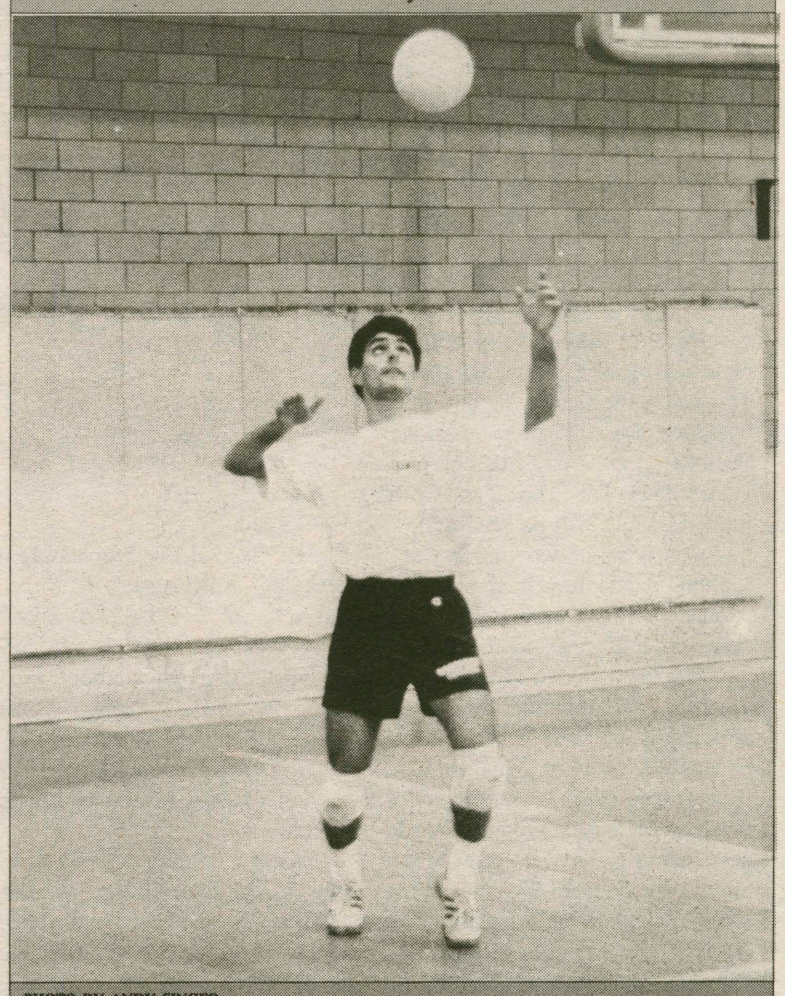

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER **Tri-captain Omer Algar '94 prepares to serve.**

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Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Sam Walker	Sept. 17	3-0-0	9-2
2. Steph Van Allen	Nov. 12	3-0-0	8-4
3. Lance Fuisting	Sept. 29	2-0-1	8-4
3. Kyle Keogh	Oct. 28	1-1-1	8-4
4. Greg Smith	Nov. 5	2-1-0	7-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 23-23-8

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Continentals salvage season; crush lowly Bates

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday at Steuben field in their final game of the 1993 season the Hamilton Continentals routed the Bates Bobcats by a score of 35-7. This marked the Continentals first win of the season, giving them a final record of 1-7. The win enabled the twelve graduating seniors on the squad to go out with a victory in their last appearance in the Buff and Blue. In addition, wide receiver Jason Nissen '94 broke the Hamilton single-season reception record of 45 with eight catches in the game, establishing a new Continental record of 46 catches in the 1993 season.

The Continentals received the opening kickoff and Scott Jones '97 returned the ball 19 yards to place the Continentals in great field position at their own 40 yard line. Despite an impressive opening drive to the Bobcat 30 yard line, a 47 yard field goal by Jeff Holden '96 was blocked and the Buff and Blue scoring threat was thwarted. However, the tenacious Continental defense forced a Bobcat fumble on their third play, and linebacker Ron Martucci '95 recovered the fumble on the Bates 48 yard line. Two consecutive Mike Rahmer '95 carries for 19 yards put the ball on the Bates 29 yard line. Rahmer then finished his streak by running for 29 yards, scoring the first of five Continental touchdowns. Taking the lead, the Continentals confidence grew and they never looked back.

The scoring remained 7-0 until midway through the second quarter when Lucas Watson '94 engineered a 74 yard drive that was capped off by an eleven yard touchdown pass from Watson to Dan Spitzen '94. This was Watson's second touchdown pass of his career, the first of which was also a connection to Spitzen.

Ever resilient, the Bobcats came roaring back with a seven play, 71 yard drive of their own that concluded in a 37 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Hooley to Ron Hawkins making the score 14-7 in favor of the Continentals entering halftime.

The second half was a time for the seniors and the rest of the Continentals to shine. After Dan Ahouse '94 recovered a fumble at the Bates 35 yard line, fullback Eric Macrina '94 was able to punch through the Bates defensive line from one yard out to give the Continentals their third touchdown of the game, making the score 21-7. Four minutes later, the Continentals increased the score to 28-7 by finishing a 56 yard drive capped off once again by an Eric Macrina touchdown from one yard out. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Mike Rahmer exploded 27 yards for his second touchdown of the day, ending the scoring at 35-7.

Once the game had been put out of reach, the focus turned to Jason Nissen's quest for the Hamilton single season reception record. Nissen, who had already had already tied the record with seven receptions in the first half, needed but one catch entering the second half to make the record his own and have his name immortalized in Continental history. With 11:57 left in the game, back-up quarterback Dan Deblois '97 connected with Nissen on a nine yard pass, giving Nissen his elusive 46th catch of the season. "It hasn't fully hit me yet," said Nissen on breaking the record.

Statistically, Mike Rahmer tore up the field with 178 yards on 21 attempts, besting his 169 yard perfor-

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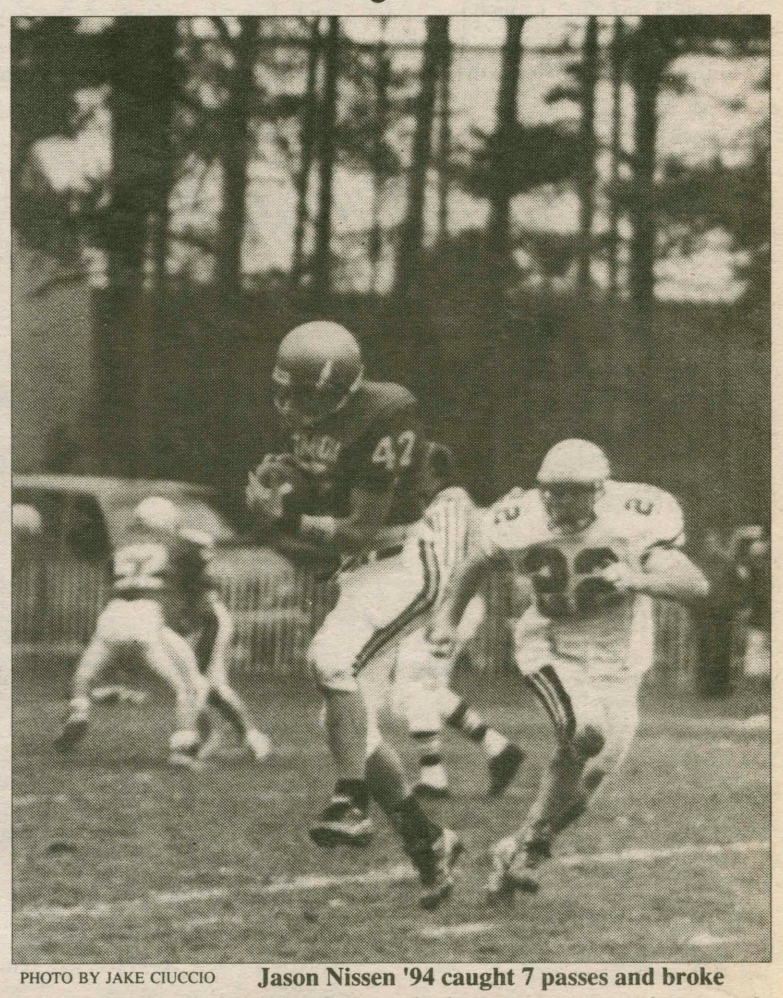

PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Jason Nissen '94 caught 7 passes and broke Fred Coleman's single season reception record.

New Sage sets the stage for success in '94

By Jim D'Aleo
HOCKEY STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Continental hockey team is in a much better position than they were at the same time last year. Exactly one year ago, the Continentals were a team with a number of question marks coming off a 9-13-2 season. This year, the Continentals still have some question marks, but they are coming off a successful 14-10-1 season which saw them make the playoffs for the first time since 1989-90. Coach Phil Grady is hoping to repeat last year's playoff performance with a new defensive corps, new home rink and new schedule.

Defense

Defense has always been a mainstay of the Continental attack. This year expects to be no different, but there are still some questions. With the graduation of defensemen Scott Kelsey, Dirk Tenzer and Chris Siddon, Grady will be heading into the season with two juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen. Experience is something that this year's defensive team does not have.

The first defensive line consists of junior Carl Greenhous (6'2", 205) and Paul Wilson (5'10", 180). Greenhous has been a mainstay on the defense for two years, known for throwing his weight around. Wilson came up to varsity late last season, playing the final seven games of the season and showing a lot of hustle. As the two most experience defensemen on the team, they will be expected to carry the brunt of burden of keeping the puck out of the defensive end.

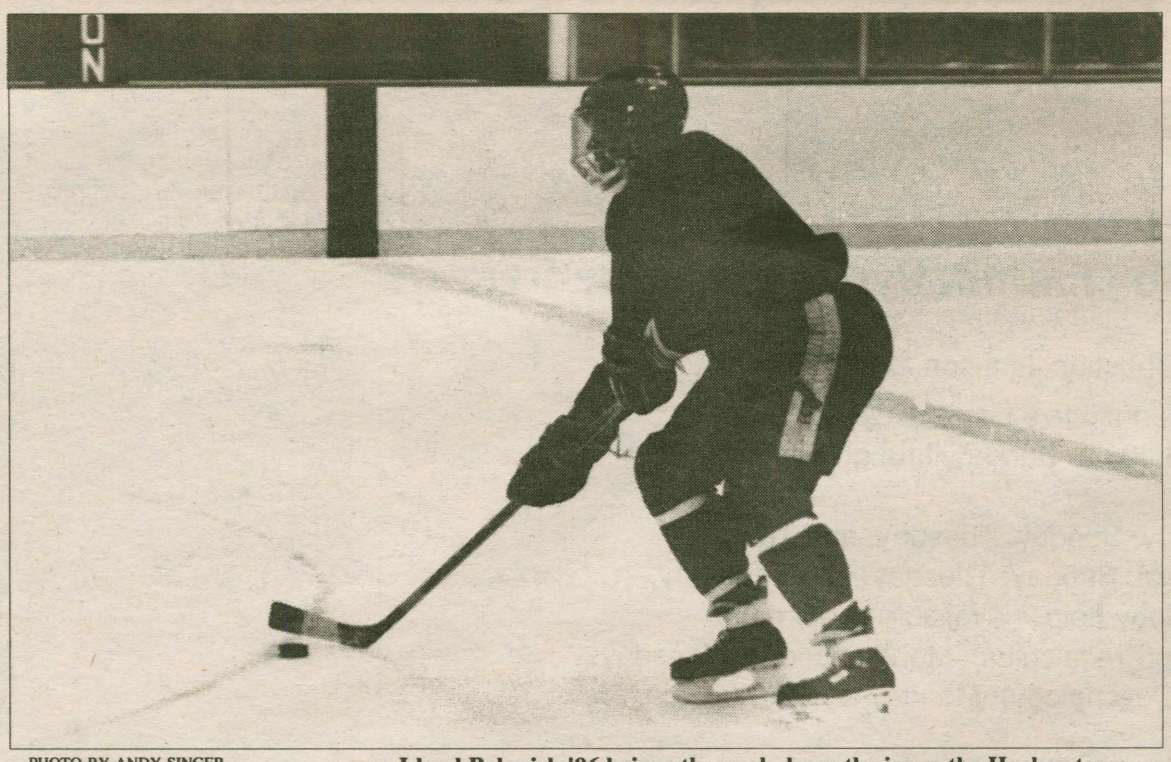

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Lloyd Polanish '96 brings the puck down the ice as the Hockey team practices for their season opener at Wesleyan.

The second line is made up of freshmen Chris Gallardi (6'1", 180) and Ante Gallic (6'3", 210). Sophomore Max Gray (5'9", 175) and freshman Gary Heenan (5'11", 165) round out the three defensive lines. Gray is the only one who has had any varsity experience among these four, playing six games at the end of the season.

While admitting that experience is lacking on this defensive end, Grady believes that "we have good athletes at defense." The opening stretch of the season will allow these inexperienced players to get their feet wet. Grady feels that the pieces of the defensive puzzle are there, but realizes that "we may have to do some moving around" in order to find the best pairings. He also says that there are "a number of quality athletes in the JV who are capable of moving up to the varsity."

Forwards

"This is the most depth on the front lines I've seen since I've been here," Grady said.

The first offensive is the same as that of last season. Senior captain Eric Roberts (5'9", 180) will be on the left side. Ending the season with twenty goals and twenty assists, he broke the 100 point mark for his career at the end of last season. For his efforts, he was named to the All-ECAC team. On the right side will be senior Doug Famigletti (5'8", 185). He was the leading goal scorer on the team last season with twenty-one. He also added nineteen assists to the offensive effort. Centering these two high scorers will be junior Shawn Kelly (5'10", 185), who received his share of assists last season. His importance to this line was shown last year when he was injured for six games and the production from the first line dropped dramatically. These players combined for 105 points last season, a good portion of the Conti-

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